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THE MARTLET

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1989 VOLUME 29, NUMBER 2

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Students squeezed

by David Bigsby

Enrollment is up again this year, but the long waiting lists and overstuffed classrooms are symptoms of more than just a crowded campus — this time the university is full.

"We're just saturated," said UVic president Howard Petch, who said the provincial restraint policies of the last eight years are the main cause of the campus congestion.

There has been almost no new construction at UVic during the restraint years, noted Petch, and while enrollment went up 30 per cent government funding dropped by 13 per cent in the same period.

"There's a limit to what you can pack into our buildings," said Petch.

Three new buildings are slated for construction within 12 months, but this may be of scant relief to those struggling to get into courses this September.

"It's a very confusing situation for students," said Karen McIvor, the History Department Secretary. There are over 1000 students on waiting lists for the 85 courses offered by the department this year.

"We have some classes with 40 people and 60 people on the waiting list," said McIvor.

Peter Baskerville, History Department Chair, said enrollment has been rising steadily in UVic's History courses, while funding has remained constant.

"What's been happening this year is just a continuation of what's been happening over the last four years," said Baskerville.

Gil Sherwin, the Geography department's senior lab instructor, said "it is the lack of finances to open more lab sections that's causing the problems in the first and second year (Geography) courses".

Baskerville said the problem of crowding was not the fault of UVic's administration, but rather a result of the level of provincial funding for post-secondary education.

"I think the Administration is fighting as hard as they can (for increased funding)," said Baskerville.

While other departments are coping slightly better than History and Geography, other colleges in BC are faring worse than UVic.

The Vancouver Community Colleges have 800 students on waiting lists, Capilano College has 2200 potential students on hold, while Douglas College filled all of its first year courses in less than a day, turning away hundreds.

"Students . . . will have to take courses they don't want or need just to get a foot in the (college) door," said Aias Perez, president of the Douglas College Student Society.

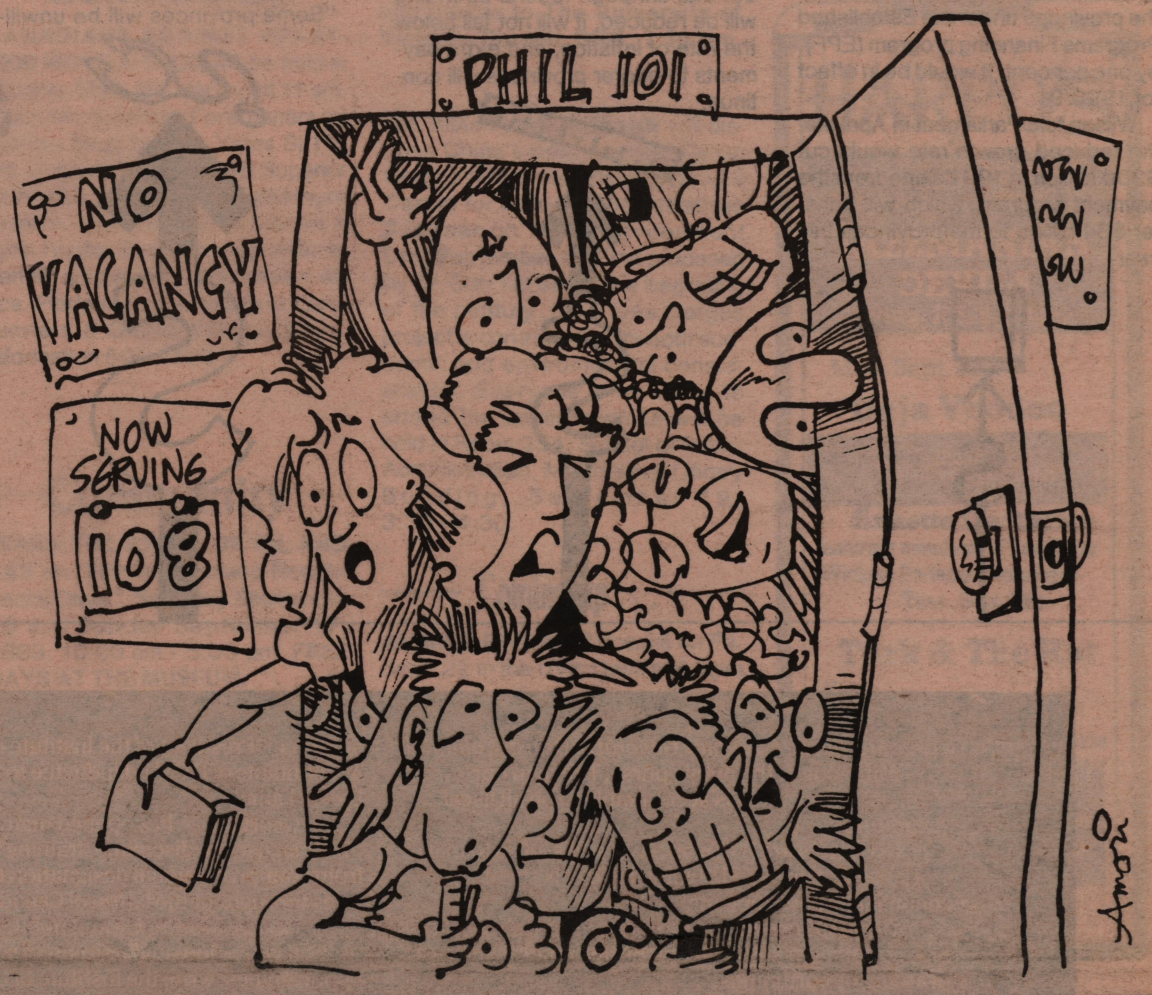
"BC has amongst the lowest post-secondary participation rates in Canada," said Pam Frache, chairperson of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students, "and yet we can't even accomodate those students who have made it to the gates."

Frache said this year's registration crunch "is not a suprise to anyone" since the same situation occurred last year and the provincial government has created relatively few new openings in the province's post-secondary education system.

UVic, for example, increased its enrollment limit by 350 for the period of May 1989 to April 1990. During that time no new classrooms have been built on campus.

"You can't get buildings overnight," said Petch.

Petch said part of the delay in expanding the campus is because news of increased funds arrived in April, "too late" to do anything this year. □



Guatemala:

Canadian funds support torture

by Maeve Lydon

In Guatemala students are literally paying for the right to organize with their lives. On Sunday, September 10, Mexico City's daily newspaper *El Dia via UPI/Reuters* reported that four bodies of students from the University of San Carlos, who were also members of the Association of University Students (AEU), had been found by the roadside on the outskirts of Guatemala City.

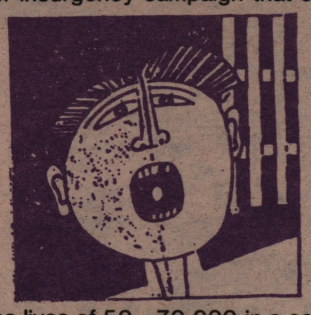
It appeared they had been tortured and killed with knives. The victims, Silvia Maria Azurdia Utrera and her husband Victor Hugo Rodriguez Jaramillo, graduates in psychology and students of political science, and Lionel Chuta Camey and Carlos Umberto Carrera Rivera, had also received injections of an unidentified poison or drug. The veins in Utrera's left arm had been cut.

The four were the first to appear out of a total of nine students abducted between August 21 and 26. All were leaders or members of the AEU, the largest and most outspoken student organization in Guatemala.

One of the other five students still missing, Ivan Ernesto Gonzales Fuentes, had represented the AEU in the 'National Dialogue' between the government and various sectors of Guatemalan society as part of the well-publicized Central America Peace Plan led by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

According to Amnesty International, the AEU has been a "long-term target of the human rights violations in Guatemala." Two recently formed death squads calling themselves 'Jaguar Justiciero' (The Justice-enforcing Jaguar), and 'La Dolorosa' (The Painful One), issued threats against twelve AEU members last February. Three of the recently abducted students were listed on a pamhlet splattered with blood and bearing the name 'La Dolorosa'.

Threats, abductions, and disappearances in Guatemala of students, teachers, workers, campesinos, religious, community leaders and others have greatly increased in the past year under the civilian government of President Vinicio Cerezo. This violence has reached levels unattained since the early 1980's when the military governement conducted a brutal counter insurgency campaign that cost



the lives of 50 - 70,000 in a country with a population of eight million people.

Reaction in Guatemala to the death and disappearances of the students sparked demonstrations by students and teachers demanding that President Cerezo investigate. However, after a business trip to Taiwan (one of Guatemal's largest suppliers of military advice), and a holiday in Hawaii, Cerezo was resting at his ranch outside of Guatemala City, according to El Dia.

In the conclusion of its June 1989 report entitled 'Guatemala: Human Rights Violations Under the Civilian Government', Amnesty International refutes the claim by Cerezo's government that killing by death squads are "out of government control." The report states, "Amnesty International believes that there is considerable evidence that in many cases human rights abuses have been carried out by police and military agents while in military uniform and civilian clothes in the guise of the so-called 'death squads' . . . there is also evidence to suggest that military and police personnel operating in death squads do so with knowledge or under the knowledge of their superiors."

Human rights and student organizations, particularly in North America and Europe, have protested the most recent wave of repression against the Guatemalan student movement. In Canada, the Canadian Federation of Students plans to send a delegation to Guatemala, El Salvador, and Belize to participate in demonstrations with local student organizations. UVic Student Society VP Services Cathy Richardson said the presence of foreign students will demonstrate solidarity with the Latin American students.

"The international presence acts as a bodyguard," Richardson said.

Marta Torres, an exiled Guatemalan labour lawyer living in Vancouver, just returned from the United Nation Human Rights Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities. Torres represented the Guatemalan United Opposition (RUOG). She said Tuesday "This violation of the basic human rights of Guatemalans must lead Canadians to question the proposed bilateral aid package that the Canadian government will announce, probably in October."

Torres said, "Canada has consistently promoted the UN Convention Against Torture , yet it is supporting a government which tortures its own people. Canadians must ask their government how their tax dollars can be administered and not be used as a political tool by the Guatemalan government." □

Taxed to Death

by Chris Lawson

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student association fees and other incidental fees will be subject to the goods and services tax, a finance department official says.

"If membership in a student organization provides significant benefits, they will be taxable," says the official, who refused to be named. "Student association fees generally do provide benefits to their members in that they collectively pay for representation to government."

"What kind of a government do we have that would tax students' right to organize and be represented," Canadian Federation of Studeents Chair Jane Arnold says. "It's going to make it more difficult for CFS to organize."

According to the official some interest groups' membership fees would not be taxable. Organizations like Greenpeace, which ask people to become members, would not be taxed.

"In that case, what they call a membership fee is really more like a donation," he says. "Greenpeace may lobby, but it's not on behalf of their members per se."

Tuition fees for courses given for credit at universities and public colleges will not be taxed But non-credit courses will be subject to the nine per cent tax, as will all incidental and course material fees.

Finance department official Rick Doyon says the new tax is intended to deny public and non-profit groups an unfair advantage where they provide the same service as private companies.

Colleges and universities that charge fees for services duplicated by private companies can expect to be taxed.

"A student charged a fee for renting a musical instrument bythe school," the official says, "is getting the same service as they would if they bought the instrument for educational purposes, so it will be taxed."

The Goods and Services tax will take effect in 1991 and apply to most goods and services as part of a tax reform which will give a tax credit to low-income earners. □

Funding cuts create tuition hikes

by Chris Lawson

OTTAWA (CUP) — A new bill, which cuts federal payments to the provinces for social programs, will have devastating effects on health care and post-secondary education, critics say.

Still in the early stages of becoming law, Bill C-33 will reduce the growth rate for transfer payments to the provinces under the Established Programs Financing program (EPF), by one per cent. It would be in effect for 1990/91.

Wilson told Parliament in April that the reduced growth rate would cut $200 million in 1991 alone from the payment program, which will transfer $34 billion to the provinces this year.

Because the EPF represents 23 per cent of all federal spending, Wilson argued, it had to be cut back as part of the conservative deficit-cutting program.

Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) researcher Mike Old says C-33 will mean $900 million less in federal payments for post-secondary education between 1991 and 1995.

Ministry of finance officials point out that although federal spending will be reduced, it will not fall below the rate of inflation, and extra payments to poorer provinces will continue.

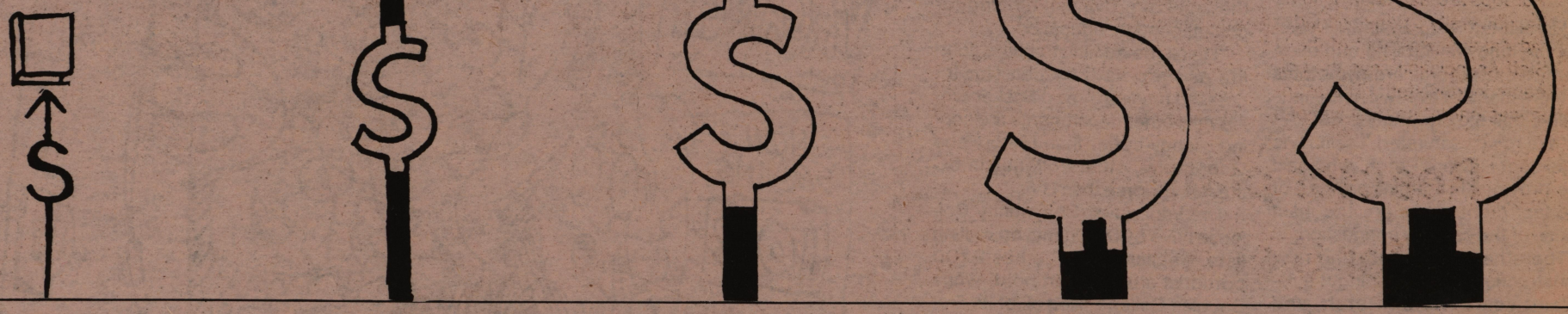
Critics are quick to point out that C-33 is not the first cutback in federal transfer payments. In 1984, the Liberal government limited growth in transfer payments as part of its '6 and 5' restraint program. The Conservatives' Bill C-96, introduced in 1986, reduced the growth rate by two per cent.

Old says between C-96 and C-33, the total loss to post-secondary education funding will be $6.8 billion by 1995.

"Some provinces will be unwilling, and others just aren't able to make up that kind of difference," says CFS Chair Jane Arnold. "The burden is going to be shifted to students, and students just can't take anymore."

"This shows to students, and especially people who want to be students that the government's commitment to post-secondary education is not real," she says.

"You have to wonder what the feds are doing when Mulroney makes these comments about how education and research are meant to be priorities, and then they turn around and announce these cutbacks," Arnold adds. □



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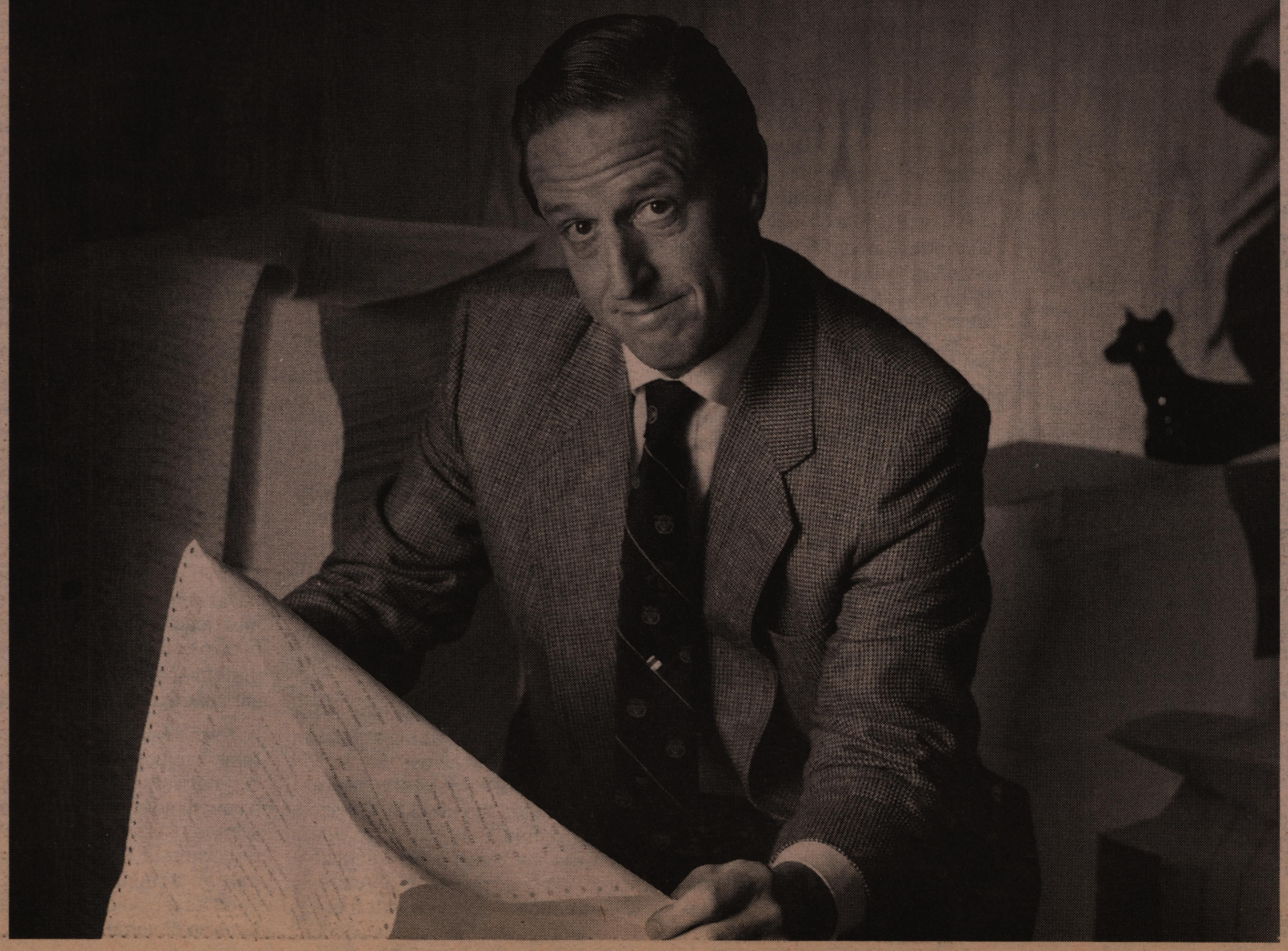


U of T takes tainted money

by Krishna Rau

TORONTO (CUP) — U of T's fundraising campaign will accept donations from anyone who wants to give, including companies with holdings in South Africa.

'Breakthrough' has accepted money from corporations with ties to South Africa and with licensing and merchandising agreements in South Africa, including $500,000 from Shell Canada.

The campaign has yet to accept money from companies U of T has blacklisted, but they are free to pursue donations from such companies.

U of T voted to divest its holdings in companies with direct South African investments in January, 1988. U of T groups are also seeking to divest the university's pension fund.

David Askew, president of the U of T Staff Association says the policy seems inconsistent. The association was one of several campus groups behind the divestment campaign.

"The university has taken the position that it won't invest or will divest any company with investments in South Africa," Askew says. "It should not accept donations from those companies it would not hold investments in."

Gordon Cressy, U of T's vice-president of development and university relations and head of Breakthrough, says the campaign has no rules on accepting money.

"Our policy is we accept donations from everybody. The donations are for the university and a lot of people require money. "We are not consciously excluding donors to the campaign on the basis of how they acquire their money," says Cressy.

According to Moira Hutchinson, co-ordinator of the Toronto- based Task Force on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility, Shell Canada is 79 per cent owned by the Royal Dutch Shell Group, which wholly owns Shell South Africa.

The company has been the target of an international boycott campaign, waged by anti-apartheid groups, trade unions and churches.

But Robert Wilson, U of T's investment manager, says the university would be able to invest in Shell Canada, because the parent company has the South African investment, not the Canadian company.

"It's difficult to look a gift horse in the mouth," Fred Wilson, president of the U of T Faculty Association says.

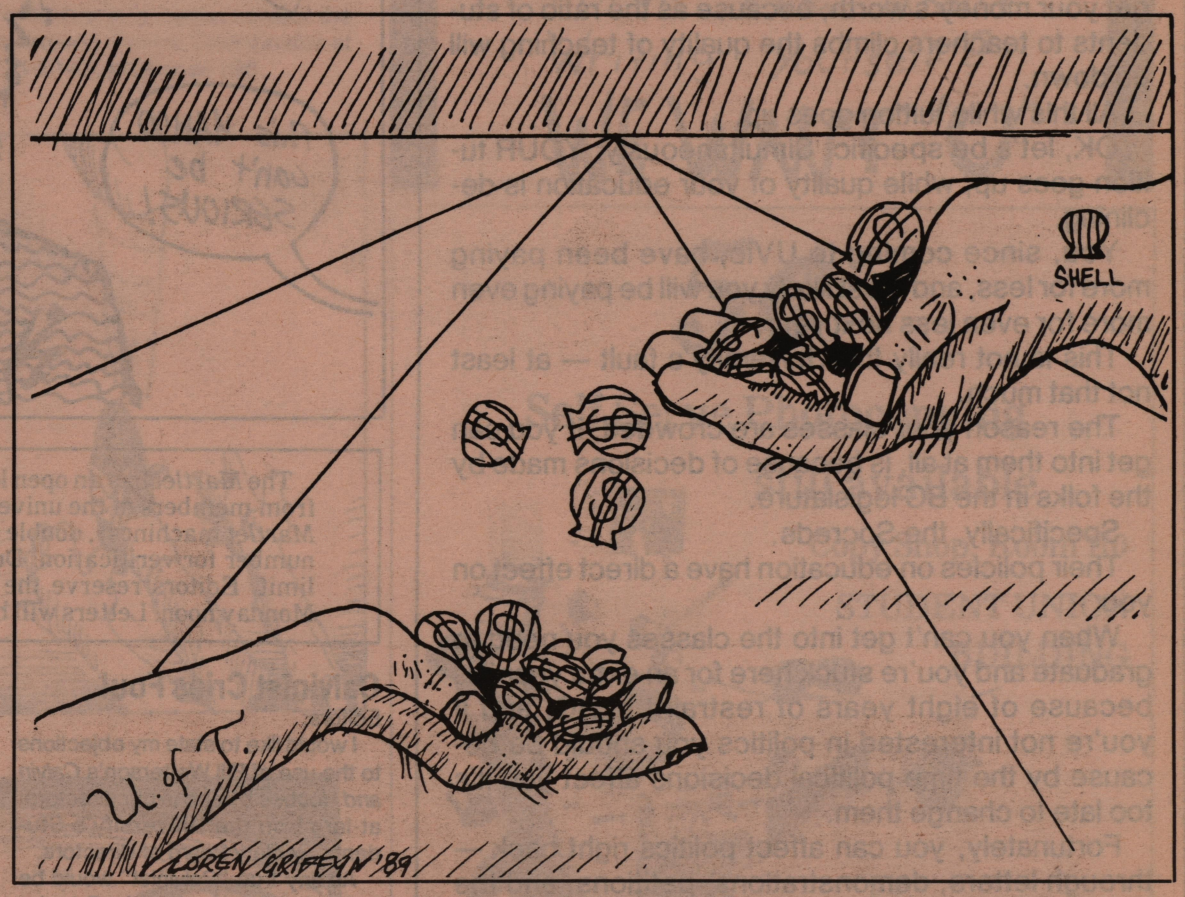
"On the other hand, there are moral questions about accepting tainted money. I think the university should think twice about accepting this," he adds.

Cressy says the larger the donation, the more reluctant he would be to accept it.

"I'm a strong supporter of the divestment policy. If some company that had very strong ties to South Africa gave 100 million, that would be a different issue (from Shell)."

Cressy added that corporate donations accounted for only $22 million of the $69 million raised so far by the Breakthrough campaign.

Breakthrough has also accepted donations of at least $25,000 from the Bank of Nova Scotia, Ford, Imperial Oil and Xerox. □



Reactor planned for U of S

by Robert Carlson

SASKATOON (CUP) — Planners expect to confirm that the University of Saskatchewan is the right place for a nuclear reactor, but an environmental assessment of the project has yet to begin.

Atomic Energy of Canada, (AECL) through a subsidiary, is trying to interest the university in a Slowpoke reactor, which it says could heat as much as 25 per cent of the campus.

Local Energy Systems (LES), would operate the reactor, selling heat to the U of S at a price "competitive to the cheapest alternative, be that gas or coal," according to a company spokesperson.

AECL will pay for the $9 million structure and then sell the its heat to the university.

The Saskatchewan Department of the Environment has yet to receive a formal application from LES for a review, says department official Larry Kratt.

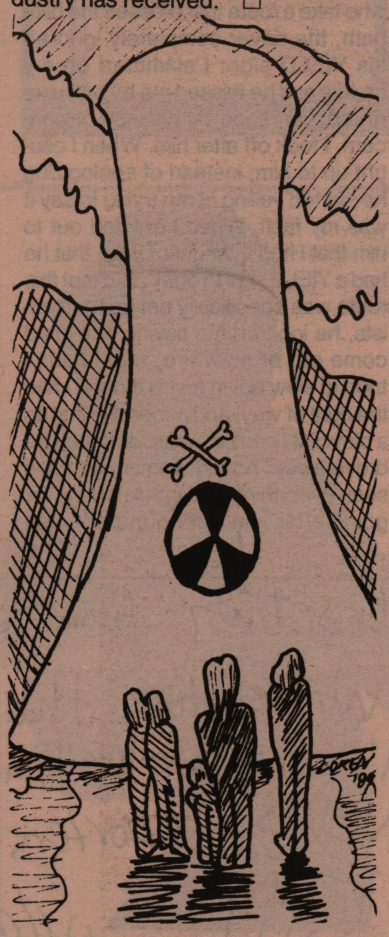
He says the environmental assessment is "entirely up to (the university) after that." The assessment would take four to six months. Included in the assessment is a mandatory 30 day public review.

David McDougall, marketing manager for LES says the assessment is far from complete. Meanwhile the Atomic Energy of Canada's feasibility study of the project is expected in november.

The reactor the U of S is considering would be 500 times larger than other Slowpoke (safe low power critical experiment) nuclear reactors, which are primarily used for research.

The Universite de Sherbrooke-Quebec and a General Electric plant in Peterborough, Ontario, have already turned down options to buy the reactor. Atomic Energy of Canada has not sold a reactor since 1977.

Gordon Edwards, a member of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, says Slowpoke "would be prohibitively expensive without the massive multi-billion dollar subsidies which the nuclear industry has received." □



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GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Special General Meeting
Friday, September 22, 1989
SUB Upper Lounge — During Happy Hour
Agenda:

- Dental Plan
- G.S.S. Building progress (as available)
- Motion to create new Executive position (Publicity Officer)
- Motion to change CFS Liaison Offer to External Liaison Officer
- Members' motions will be accepted for the agenda until NOON, Wednesday September 20th 1989, at the G.S.S. Office, S.U.B. 113.

EDITORIAL

Politics and You

This is the wrong year to be at UVic.

If you're not in a crowded classroom then you're probably on a list waiting to get into one. Should you be lucky enough to be accepted, you're not going to get your money's worth, because as the ratio of students to teachers climbs the quality of teaching will go down.

All this while tuition goes up.

OK, let's be specific. Simultaneously, YOUR tuition goes up, while quality of your education is declining.

You, since coming to UVic, have been paying more for less, and most likely you will be paying even more for even less next year.

This is not really the University's fault — at least not that much.

The reason your classes are crowded, if you can get into them at all, is because of decisions made by the folks in the BC legislature.

Specifically, the Socreds.

Their policies on education have a direct effect on you.

When you can't get into the classes you need to graduate and you're stuck here for an extra year it is because of eight years of restraint in BC, and if you're not interested in politics you should be because by the time political decisions affect you it's too late to change them.

Fortunately, you can affect politics right back — through letters, demonstrations, petitions, and the simple act of casting your ballot.

You won't improve your situation immediately, but you will improve your situation next year (you have to think ahead).

For example, if you can't get into a class you need you could write a short letter to UVic President Dr. Petch, and send a copy to Mr. Vander Zalm. A simple "I'm a student and I'm unhappy and I vote" should get the message across nicely. □

A Taxing Problem?

To tell you the truth, it really didn't seem that bad to me, probably because until now I was convinced that it wouldn't affect me, not much, anyway.

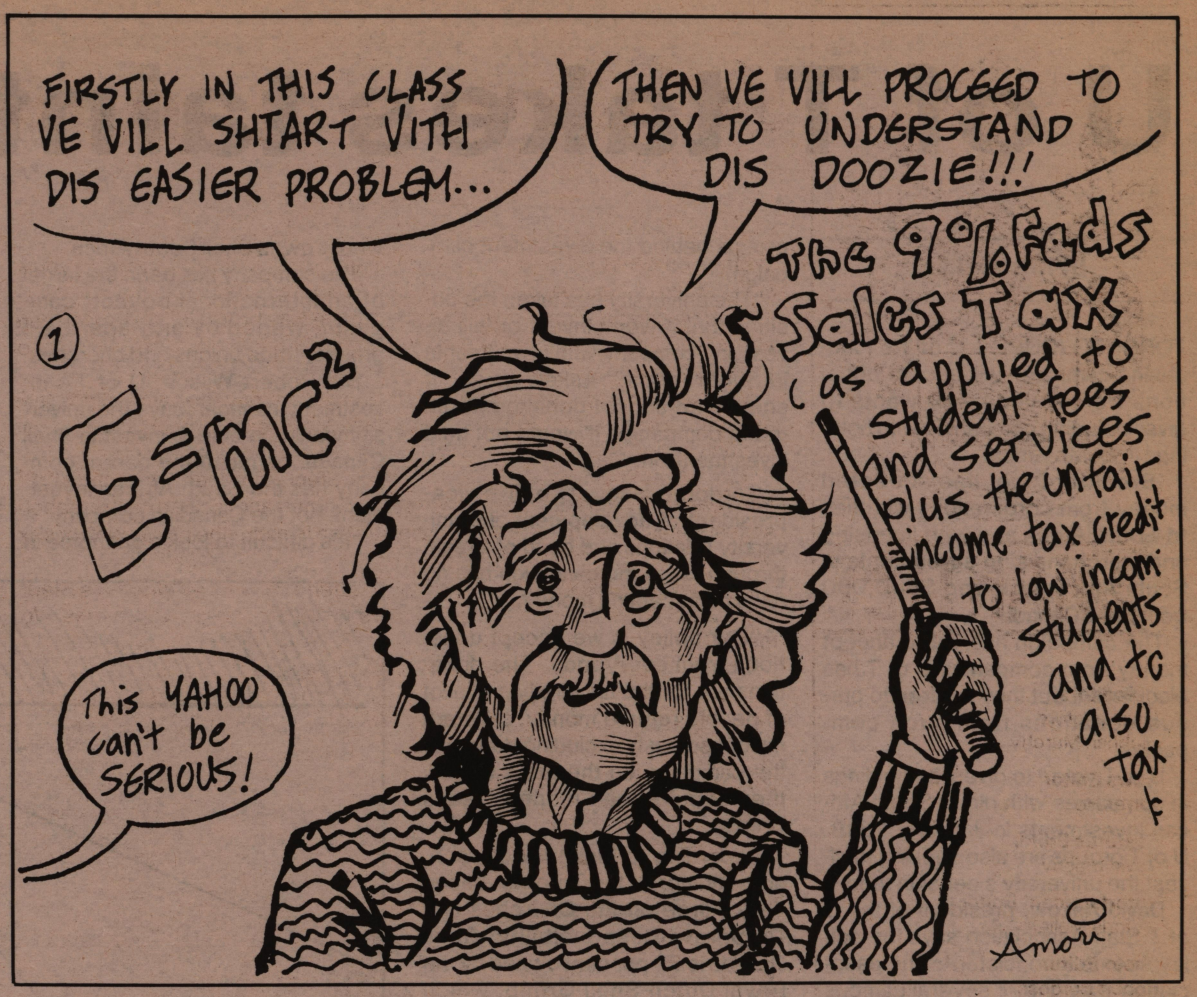
Besides, after all the vague but emotional media bombardment, both in favour of and against the new national sales tax, how could I feel anything more than fatigue over it (plus overwhelming confusion, growing apathy, and a genuine distaste for everybody's opinion on the matter).

Now they tell me that university students are going to pay the tax. Student association fees (CFS), tuition fees for non-credit courses, and incidental fees, such as renting a musical instrument from school, will all have the nine per cent tax added on to them (although, if I understand the TV debates, some of the other taxes on these things, if there are any, may be removed). Any school services that are also done by private companies will get taxed.

Hey now, I thought, isn't that hitting close to home? Maybe I should speak up, ask questions, organize, protest . . . but what if it's all right after all? I mean, what if the tax on students is there for a good reason, and to protect private companies? ("Naaaahhh" — somebody had to say it).

I want to know more, but all my questions get me are answers that don't make any sense (which actually seems like a darn good way to prevent a lot of people from speaking out, organizing and protesting).

It's frustrating more than anything else. □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THEN VE VILL PROCEED TO TRY TO UNDERSTAND DIS DOOZIE!!!
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This YAHOO can't be SERIOUS!
The 9% Fads Sales Tax (as applied to student fees and services plus the unfair income tax credit to low incom students and to also tax f
Amor

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Calvinist Cries Foul

Editors:

I would like to state my objections to the use of Bill Watterson's *Calvin and Hobbes* by one of our directors-at-large on the University's Students' Society Board of Directors.

As any true "Calvinist" would be eager to point out to Mr. Pringle, said director, this wonderful cartoon is one of the few remaining artistic statements of youthful vibrance and innocence in these times of cynicism and suspicion of one's fellow human being. To abuse this sacred masterpiece by using it as a springboard for the furthering of one's political aims is, in my opinion, shameful and repulsive.

Spaceman Spiff Forever,
Colin Bailey

Enough Is Enough

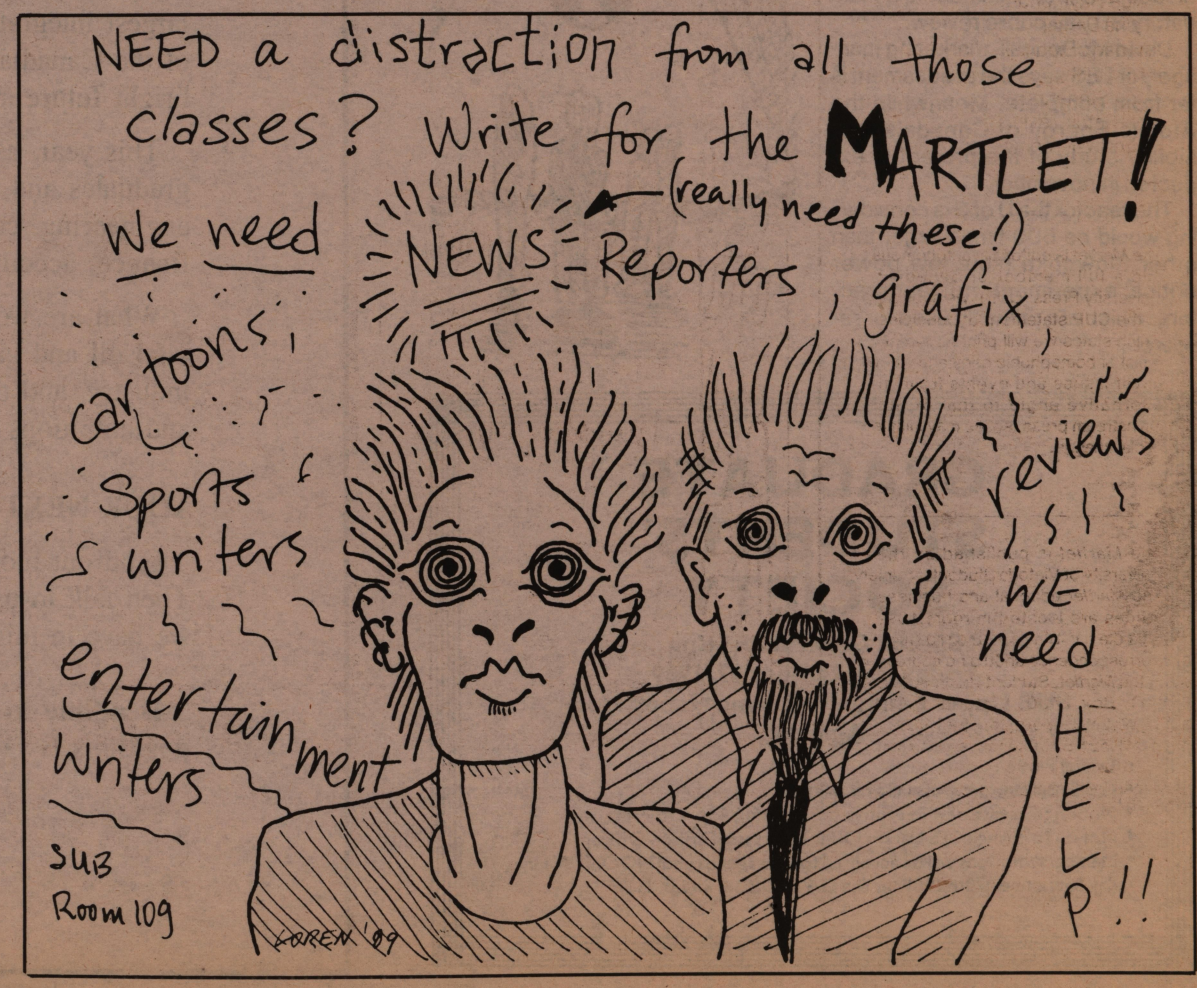
Editors:

As a cyclist I regularly take the bicycle route up Dean Avenue to UVic. I take the bike route as a pleasant and safe alternative to the traffic on Foul Bay Ave. However, I have missed getting killed one too many times now and feel that enough is enough. The only reason I am alive to write this letter is that I am an extremely defensive rider. I always take it for granted that car drivers do not see me or do not care that I am there.

My most recent experience, which has motivated me to write this letter, took place recently. A car was coming along Carnarvon Street towards Dean Avenue. Like too many other drivers who take a route that crosses the bike path, the driver completely ignored his YIELD sign. I slammed on my brakes and he missed me by a couple of feet. Enraged by his lack of concern, I took off after him. When I caught up to him, instead of apologizing he started yelling at me trying to say it was my fault. When I pointed out to him that I had the right of way, that he had a YIELD sign to obey, and that this route was specifically set up for cyclists, he ignored me saying that I had come out of nowhere, that I hadn't tried to slow down (even though I had the right of way) and generally, that as a bicyclist I had no rights, and then he drove away. An old woman who had seen everything congratulated me for going after him, telling me she had seen a small child who had just missed being killed a few days earlier by another motorist that thought that YIELD signs didn't apply to cars if it was only a bicyclist that was in its path.

Personally, I'm not going to get killed by one of these people, because I always expect someone to go straight through the yield signs there and I am always prepared to stop quickly. But it is inevitable that a child or someone less careful is going to get hurt. That is, unless the yield signs on the streets that intersect the Dean Avenue bicycle route, namely Kings, Newton, Carnarvon, Townley, Allenby, Nottingham, Neil, Taylor and Forrester, are replaced with STOP signs. For this reason I have written up a petition to that effect, which I will be circulating at UVic and a few local bike stores, If you are a cyclist, or you are simply concerned for those that are, please sign your name. If you want to help me out, please give me a call. The solution to this problem is extremely simple. However, we can't wait for a serious injury or death to convince the city to act on this point.

Gerry Luton
595-6921



THE MARTLET

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The *Martlet* is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and at (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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A Safer Campus

by Leena Sarkar

Women on campus: Are you angry the campus is not a safer place for you to walk, study, swim, jog and enjoy alone, at night or anytime?

Men on campus: Are you worried about the safety of the women you care about when they walk, study, swim or jog around campus alone, at night or anytime?

Women make up half of the campus population, pay the same tuition fees as men, and yet many women do not feel safe to exercise their right to use the university facilities after dark.

Two of the main goals of the Women's Steering Collective of the UVSS this year are to increase the awareness of women and men on campus about sexual assault, and to pressure administration to make the prevention of sexual assault a high priority.

Also, we invite all women on campus to attend the weekly Women's Steering Collective meetings on Wednesdays at 12:30 and to drop by the Women's Centre.

Check the *Martlet* for dates and times of planned events.

Health Food Bar

The SUB Mon. - Fri. 10:30 - 2 p.m.

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A textbook is like a long essay that would take you at least 1,500 hours to write. That's the equivalent of researching and writing eight hours a day, five days a week, starting in September and continuing, without a holiday, until the end of the school year.

And then consider not getting paid for it.

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A message from the College Group of the Canadian Book Publishers' Council and the Canadian Reprography Collective.

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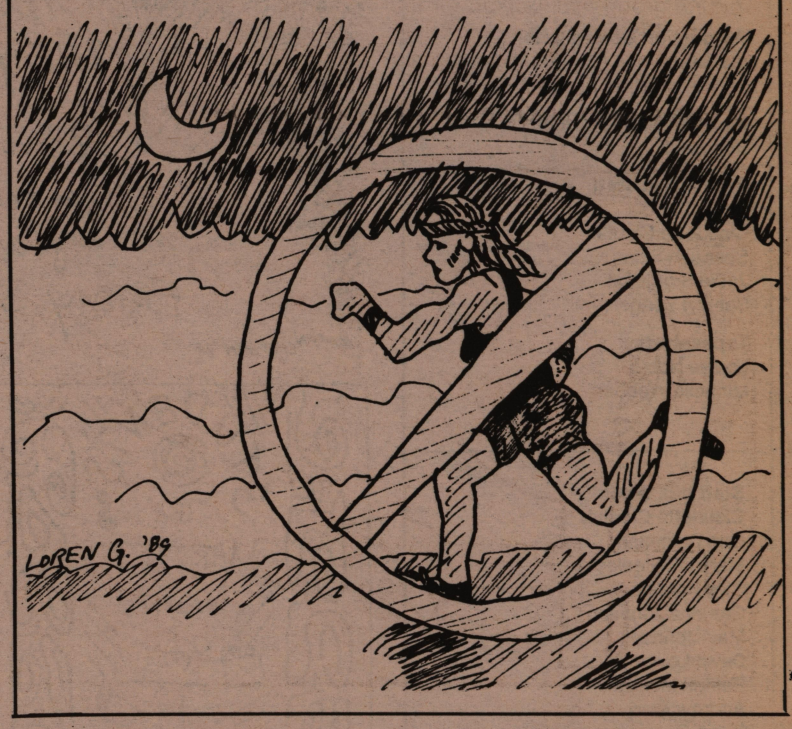
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Many will remember the tragedy of Marguerite Telesford who left for a morning run in Gordon Head and never returned. Posters in the McKinnon locker rooms went up warning female joggers not to run alone. Women have also long been advised to vary their routes home to avoid being tracked, to use keys between the fingers as a potential weapon, and to wear loose clothing to facilitate running away. One woman states that when riding the bus, she waits till the last possible moment to pull the bellcord lest someone be waiting to follow her off the bus. Far from being paranoid, this approach is smart in a city that has more assaults per capita than Vancouver. Yet no matter how many self-defense strategies a woman is armed with, the fact is her freedom to move about her city where, when and how she chooses, is shadowed by the real fear of attack.

Take Back the Night is an event initiated by women for women whose dream is to enjoy the moonlight hours with their keys in their pockets. The idea came from a women's conference in San Fransisco and quickly spread around the globe. Today the event is celebrated internationally, usually in September. This year, Victoria's observance of Take Back the Night is on Friday September 15. Women will gather at 8:00 pm at Centennial Square. From there, participants march, traditionally past Red Hot Video to protest the contribution of pornography to unsafe streets. The evening promises support, solidarity and hope. This is a chance for women to band together and protest the murder of Marguerite Telesford and her sisters. Take Back the Night. □



TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

Course Changes/Drops & Adds

September 5th–19th, 1989

To add or drop 1st Term, 2nd Term, or Full Year courses:
USE THE TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM BY DIALING: 721-CALL (2255)

Monday – Thursday	10:00 AM – Midnight
Friday	10:00 AM – 6:00 PM
Saturday – Sunday	Noon – Midnight

On-campus no charge Touchtone Telephone Locations:

SUB 137A	10:00 AM - 4:30 PM Monday - Friday
University Centre A186	10:00 AM - 4:30 PM Monday - Friday

Note: Most pay phones are touch tone.

Courses which require Permission are closed to telephone registration. Contact the Department concerned.

After September 19th changes must be made on a Course Change Form available at Records Services and at Advising Centres. First Term courses can be dropped without penalty of failure until October 31st.

Note: September 19th: Tuition fees will be assessed for courses dropped after this date (50% until October 10th)

CONFIRMATION OF REGISTRATION

A confirmation of your registration (as of August 31st) showing your courses, times, and places will be available for pick-up as follows:

Dates: September 5th – 8th
Location: University Centre Lobby
Times: 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM

Note: Later changes should be confirmed using the L* code (list) through Telephone Registration.

Records Services,
University Centre

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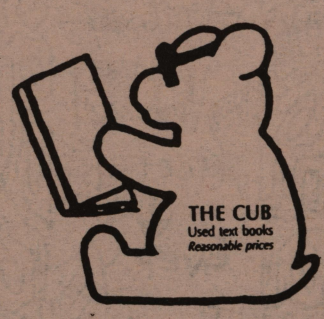

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'Negative' handbook censored

by Francesca Lo Dico

MONTREAL (CUP) McGill student council's executive had to scramble to put out a student handbook after they fired the book's editors over "critical, negative and political" material.

"This is a case of unprotected student employees and a publisher overstepping its rights," says ex-editor Jeanne Iribarne.

Iribarne and co-editor Karen Valihora were fired, July 24, one week before the book was due at the printer.

Student council president Santo Manna says the two were fired because the tone and point of view expressed in their handbook were "negative and critical."

Iribarne and Valihora say they were shocked at the decision.

"The handbook is not the place for negativity towards the Students' Society and university administration," Manna says. "It's supposed to make students feel good about coming to McGill."

While the executive objected to articles about AIDS, safe sex and Montreal bookstores, Valihora says, "It seemed to all come down to the Quebec student politics article, which was critical of the Students' Society position on tuition fee increases."

But Iribarne says the book provided a range of viewpoints. "We allowed criticism to inform students of problems, and to let them know that things can be changed."

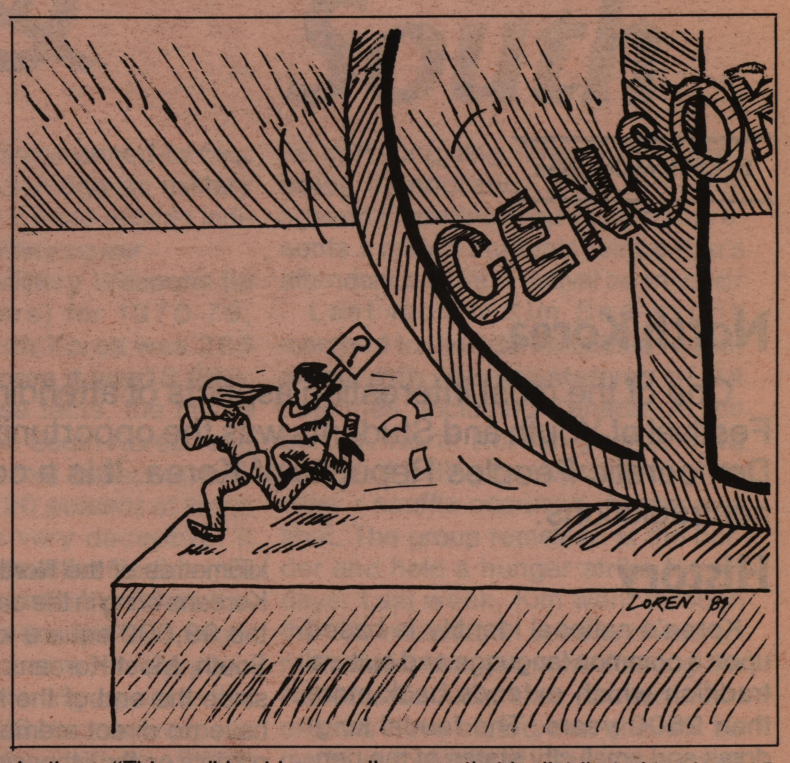
"Jeanne and I just assumed from the outset that the publishers believed in free debate and the media's role in publicizing that debate," Valihora says.

The editors say they were willing to make the necessary changes to satisfy the executive, but that they were never given the chance.

"Students' (council) has veto power over any article they think objectionable. Rather than veto the one article, they chose to censor the whole book, which is irresponsible," Valihora says.

Manna says the executive had been in constant communication with Iribarne and Valihora, and had complained about the handbook many times.

He says the executive had warned the editors about their objections. "Things did not improve," he says.



"What we did was not draconian," he says. "We did what we thought was best to give students the kind of handbook they deserve."

Most of the handbook's 20 contributors pulled their articles from the Students' Society handbook after the editors were fired.

McGill's students' council publishes a $40 000 handbook every year that is distributed to about 15 000 students on campus.

The McGill student executive says it will give the ex-editors $500 each in compensation.

A provincial labour standards commission caseworker called the honoraria of a $1000 for the three months of work "exploitative" and says the editors should receive an hourly wage of $9.50, in line with Quebec labour standards. □

Lesbian studies initiated

MONTREAL (CUP) — Concordia university will make history next semester when it offers the first accredited lesbian studies course in Canada.

About 30 students will be taking professor Sharon Stone's 'Lesbians in Society.' The course will deal with the experiences of and the issues affecting lesbians.

"Our current educational system is based on the assumptions of heterosexuality," says Shari Clarke.

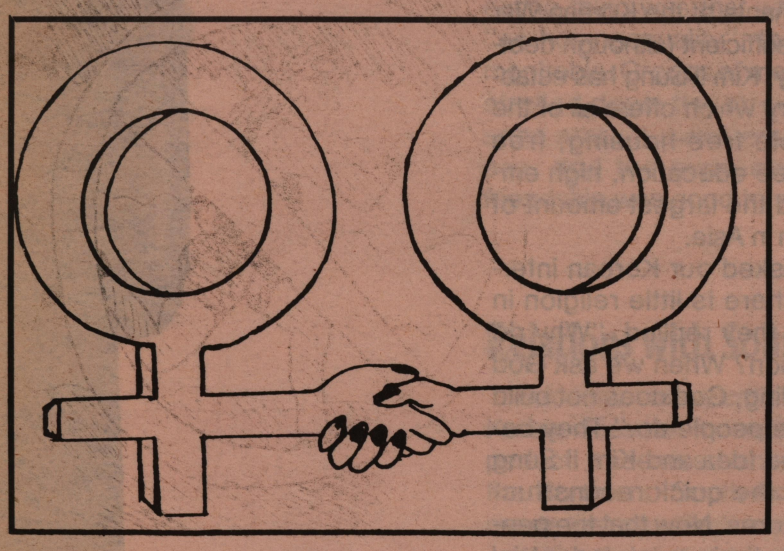
Clarke is a member of the Lesbian Studies Coalition of Concordia, a student group that lobbied for the course. She hopes this course will pave the way for a multidisciplinary lesbian studies program.

"This course finally acknowledges lesbianism as a legitimate area of study," she says.

Concordia's Simone de Beauvoir Institute for women's studies decided to offer the course this year after the english and sociology departments refused. But they made no promises for next year.

"We hope that by virtue of popular demand they will have to continue to offer it," says Clarke.

The course so far has received a strong response from both Concordia students and the outside lesbian community. Enrollment and a waiting list filled up soon after registration began last spring. Several non-students have asked to audit the course as well. □



University of Victoria New Democrats

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KOREA

by Catriona Johnson

North Korea

One of the most interesting aspects of attending the World Festival of Youth and Students was the opportunity to visit the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea. It is a country full of contradictions.

History

Korea's national identity is based upon a common language and cultural tradition which extends back more than 2500 years. The feudal kingdoms and small city states of the peninsula first achieved political unity under the Shilla dynasty in the 7th century. Under subsequent Koryo and Yi dynasties this unity was further consolidated although the peninsula was continually subject to invasions from its neighbors. Korea was finally occupied and formally annexed by Imperial Japan in 1910, and a bitter period of oppression and resistance ensued. With liberation from Japan in 1945, the Korean people looked forward to the restoration of an independent, unified state.

This ambition was thwarted by the arbitrary US-Soviet decision to divide the nation at the 38th parallel. As the Cold War between the super-powers heightened, this temporary division assumed an increasingly permanent appearance. In 1948, separate governments were established in North and South Korea which engaged in a struggle for legitimacy and sovereignty, culminating in the Korean War. Since the Armistice Agreement in 1953, a fragile truce has been in effect. For 36 years,the two Koreas have been forced progressively farther and farther apart in ideology, political system, economic structure, social customs, ways of thinking, and even language.

Today the nation remains divided, with 21 million Koreans living in a communist system in the 122,000 square kilometres of the North, and 42 million Koreans living in the capitalist system in the 99,000 square kilometres to the South. Most Koreans have been born since the end of the Korean War and have no direct memory of their compatriots on the other side of the "de-militarized" zone. Yet the division continues to be a predominant and fundamental concern of Koreans for several reasons.

The sense of being one nation remains central to the national consciousness of Koreans. As well, for some 10 million Koreans there are close relatives on the other side. And the division continues to be regarded as the basic determinant in both countries, fostering governments preoccupied with defense to the detriment of both individual rights and social priorities.

Politics

North Korea is run by the dictator President Kim Il Sung, known to the people as the "Great Leader". This totalitarian regime is interesting in that it is also a dynasty, with Kim Il Sung's son Kim Jong Il, also known as the "Dear Leader" and successor to the presidency. Kim Il Sung runs the country based on his own philosophy the Juche Idea. The Juche Idea espouses, "the master of ones own destiny is oneself and that the power to forge one's destiny also lies in oneself". The philosophical principle of the Juche Idea is "a man-centers(sic) philosophy which explains man's(sic) position and role in the world".

Tied to this ideology is its political application and ties to the Workers' Party of Korea, lead by the president,and its goals to "win the complete victory of socialism in the northern half of the Republic, and carry out the national liberation, peoples democratic revolution on a nationwide scale; its ultimate goal to model the whole society on the Juche Idea and build a communist society".

In order to understand the Korean peoples reverence to the "Great Leader" and their belief in the Juche Idea, one must look at in its historical context.

After the end of the Korean war, North Korea was literally rubble. More bombs had been dropped on North Korea than on Europe during World War II. Today, a visit to North Korea shows a modern industrial city far more advanced than most other developing nations. Under the leadership of Kim Il Sung, the country has evolved from shattered remnants of the Korean War to a fairly self-sufficient (although debt-ridden) country. Kim Il Sung has established a country which offers all of the Korean people free housing, free healthcare, free education, high employment, and the largest amount of rice production in Asia.

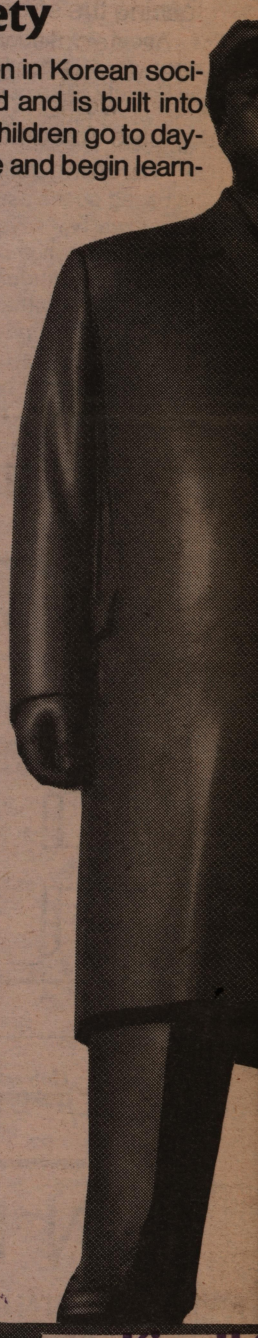
When we asked our Korean interpreters why there is little religion in their country, they replied, "Why do we need religion? When we ask God to build a building, God does not build a building. The people do." They believe the Juche Idea and Kim Il Sung have initiated the quick reconstruction of North Korea. Now that the people have seen their quick industrial development, along with a strong dose of state run media/propaganda, and a firmly entrenched socialization process, Kim Il Sung and his philosophy have proven themselves to the people.

The disturbing thing about North Korea is the people's belief that they have democracy. In establishing the political system Kim Il Sung created several "parties", which are merely representative groups of the population who believe strongly in "Kim Il Sungism". The Chondoist Chongu Party is guided by the "patriotic idea of building up the nation and providing for the welfare of the people" made up primarily of Chondoist peasants. The Democratic Front for the Reunification of the Fatherland organizes and mobilizes the masses for the nationwide struggle of reunification.There are many other groups which organize youth, agricultural workers, and the Korean Democratic Women's Union which "conducts ideological education to arm women with the revolutionary idea of the Great Leader". None of these "parties" play an adversarial role to Kim Il Sung, they are part of the propaganda machine.

Our interpreters told us that no one is against the government. This appears to be true, although theremay be an underground movement of some sort. We were able to discover that those few people who committed "crimes", were sent to "re-education centres."

Korean Society

The value of children in Korean society is always stressed and is built into the political system. Children go to day-care from a young age and begin learn-



Kim Il S

U.S. Nuclear Weap

Service	System
US Air Force	F-4 Phantom
US Army	Artillery 80 mm, 155mm
	Surface to air missles
	Surface to Surface Missles
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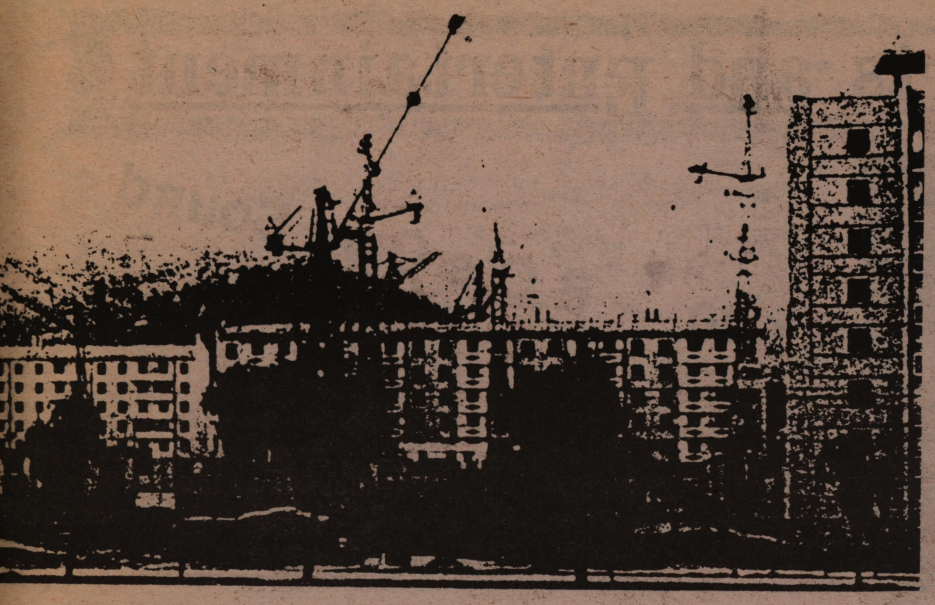
TOTALS	



North & South

ing about their country's history and Kim Il Sung throughout their education. Infants are dressed much like infants in Canada, but as they grow up their dress becomes less varied, reflecting the different levels of education.

We were told that women in Korea have equality, yet outside of the women's discussion centre was a picture of Kim Il Sung and a group of women which stated "Kim Il Sung illuminating the direction of the women's movement". It was women we saw cleaning the streets at night, and most of the people who directed traffic were women. According to an interpreter, women make up 35% of the Peoples Assembly, but I believe he was referring to that portion which is made up by the Democratic Women's Union. The telltale evidence came when I mentioned that I came from a family of three girls, and my interpreter said, "too bad."

One of the most disturbing things was the lack of disabled persons on the streets. After some questioning, we discovered that most of them lived outside of P'yongyang and were not integrated with the rest of Korean society. This was visible in the lack of wheelchair access. The Koreans had been told that the apartments at Kwangbok Street had to be wheelchair accessible. Their inexperience in providing accessible housing was clear, as the ramps were at such a steep angle that wheelchairs could not be pushed up and down them.

Sexual practices in Korea are extremely rigid. We were told that there was no premarital sex, and no homosexuality. A lesbian couple from Norway put up a banner on their balcony saying "lesbians are everywhere". It was immediately torn down. The interesting thing was that when you have "no homosexuality", there is no homophobia. Groups of men and women strolled down the streets with their arms around members of the same sex, and the expressions of their friendship was good to see in public.

ng

ns in South Korea

tal Nuclear Weapons	Explosive Power per Weapon
192	10Kt
56, 152	1Kt
144	5Kt
80	100Kt
12	100Kt
25-30	5Kt

661-686 Nuclear Weapons

Relations with South Korea

Because I have criticisms of North Korea, does not mean South Korea is perfect. It seems advantageous to both the North and South Korean governments that reunification not occur. Any reunification agreement would mean giving up some power, and for North Korea, access to the South by the population could challenge the state-run media, the socialization process, and Kim Il Sung's version of democracy.

Meanwhile it is the people of both countries that suffer from the Korean "cold war". Money that could be spent on support services for the people is being spent on military power in both countries. In the South, this is particularly true in the area of US backed military power. The South Korean and US governments have been concerned with a military build up in North Korea. But South Korean military spending surpasses that of North Korea by almost fifty per cent.

The South Korean government argues that North Korean spending is more than what is officially announced. But its own Ministry for National Reunification published statistics in 1987 which reported South Korean spending to be 4.8 million dollars, and North Korean spending to be 3.9 million dollars. The embarrassed South Korean government attributed the lower spending in North Korea to self-sufficiency in military food cost and low maintenance costs in North Korean armed forces. Looking at the spending on military weapons, we get a more reliable indicator of actual military power.

Spending on Military Weapons (in millions of dollars) for 1970-79, 1981-86, in South Korea was 285 196; in North Korea it was13 299. Considering these facts, the myths popularized by the South Korean and US governments that military spending accounts for 20 percent of North Korea's GNP, is very deceptive. It tells little about about the North's military capability in relation to South Korea and obscures the fact that South Korea spends more on military expenses. The frightening aspect to this is the amount of US Nuclear weapons in South Korea, along with its 45 000 troops.

US Nuclear Weapons in South Korea

In recent years, the US has begun discussing the pullout of some of its troops from North Korea. Within the last eight months information has leaked out that the North Koreans are building a plant capable of producing nuclear weapons. If this is true, it is very upsetting after having just returned from a North Korea that stated the importance of peace in terms of Korean reunification and global friendship.

My other main criticism of South Korea is in reference to the student organization Chondaehyop and its student representative, Kim Soo-kyong, who attended the Festival. Western media and South Korean media have failed to question the South Korean government's actions in refusing to allow students to attend the Festival in P'yongyang. Was South Korea being democratic? Have the raids against Chondaehyop (which represents a million students) since Kim's attendance at the Festival been valid?

Last month Kim Soo-kyong marched to the "de-militarized" zone, along with representatives of 24 countries, including Canada. At the border, North Korean guards were fearful of letting her pass through in case a scuffle occurred, or she was shot. The group remained at the border and held a hunger strike for six days. Last week, Kim went through the "de-militarized" zone and was arrested and charged with violating the National Security Law. Government officials have stated that she will be made an example of. She is expected to get 7 to 10 years. She is 22 years old.

Sources: "Korea and US Policy in Asia", *The Defense Monitor, The Centre for Defense Information: Washington, DC* Vol V, no. 1 "Report of the Canadian Council of Churches Delegation to the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea", *Currents*, Toronto, Vol. 10, no. 4□

Arts and Entertainment

Arts and Entertainment

the The Reviewer knocked out

by Nick Smith

Rarely does a record clutch me by the throat and proceed to wrestle me to the ground. Matt Johnson, the mastermind behind this album, spent almost three years hammering and shaping this beauty into its present form. With his fourth release to hit the racks, Johnson has asserted himself as *the* pop genius of this decade.

Johnson is an artist. All the songs are created with a solid musical and lyrical base. Drums and keyboards provide a phonic canvas—over this are scrawled socio-politically aware lyrics. Layering of multifarious instruments and non-traditional sounds yield a sort of art-dance-pop. On first listen it may sound like generic new wave, but the attentive listener will notice many subtle sounds and noises transformed to music that set this apart from the bland clones of commercial radio. Johnson takes what

cont'd on page 11

54-40 — B.C's Own Sound

by C. Lee Cloutier

Many students from around the city crowded tables, lined the walls and stood on chairs for a peek at 54-40, who played the Forge last Wednesday night. The gig was a great opener for yet another school year.

Victoria's Revolvers opened for the successful Vancouver band and played a long set for the celebrating crowd who did not seem to notice that 54-40 did not appear on stage until close to midnight.

54-40's music certainly has a quality about it that separates them from bands like the Revolvers. At the same time, songs like *One Day in Your Life* (from their 1987 album *Show me*) are highly listenable yet virtually impossible to dance to.

I began to wonder if I was analysing the music (with the aid of what I was drinking) or whether I was automatically impressed by the fact that they are official "recording artists", and therefore wasn't listening impartially.

The fact that lead singer Neil Osborne studied at the Berklee School of Music in Boston has no doubt contributed to their undefinable and progressive sound. Together with the Grapes of Wrath, 54-40 is creating a new genre of music that is unique to Canada, and specifically to British Columbia.

By doing some digging, I found out an intriguing fact about the band. Their name is derived from an American presidency campaign slogan (*Fifty-four-forty or fight*), which helped land James Polk his term in the White House in 1845. This ambitious politician was responsible for annexing what is now Texas and was not satisfied when the 49th parallel was decided upon for the northern border by the British. Polk wanted more land to the north and had worked out exactly how much more he wanted. The geological position of 54 degrees and 40 minutes is near Prince George. Fortunately Polk was only in office for a single term (and died shortly after), or all of us in southern B.C. would be singing "The Star Spangled Banner".

54-40's new release, under the WEA lable, is *Fight for Love* and is available at most record stores. □

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Ian Smith's Modest Proposal

by Clint Hutzulak

Ian Smith, described as "Britain's most peculiar export," brings his controversial performance-art variety show across the seas to Poetry Cabaret in an attempt to convert Canadian culture vultures to Cannibalism. In an animated lecture, using film, slides, and music to enhance the storytelling, Smith will present a moral reassessment of Western society's darkest taboo.

"Let's face it, if you had to eat your next door neighbour in order to survive then you would," says the Brighton artist, who represented the U.K. at New York's First International Arts Festival in 1988 and at the world's largest arts festival, Documenta 8, in West Germany in 1987. "I think it's time people got round to realizing that there is nothing wrong with eating other people. After all, we eat horses, cows and sheep — what's wrong with human beings?"

Smith (not to be confused with the ex-Prime Minister of Rhodesia, whom one can also imagine billing himself as a performance artist) makes his second stop in North America at Open Space Arts Centre on a tour which is taking him to such exotic locations as Lisbon's Gulbenkian Institute and Regina's Neutral Ground. In Brighton, England, Smith and partner Nei Butler founded an arts club called the Zap Club, where one can see everything from hardcore to poetry abuse nights, a concept so successful that a Zap Club has now opened in Glasgow. Smith delights in the absurd, in that which disturbs convention and reveals the political work of culture. From an anti-vegetarian horror movie with killer carrots to "pulptures" (sculptures made from model airplane kits), Smith attacks society with ruthless enthusiasm and savage humour. Zaniness is the key to Smith's character. Typically, he hosts events at the Zap Club in drag . . . with a plasticene nose, hairy thighs, V-shaped sideburns, and wire-rimmed specs. For Cannibal! Smith assumes the guise of a professor of social anthropology. The use of live babies in his shows in England sparked an attempt by the Conservatives to ban his performances. Councillor Blackman called Cannibal! "The depraved and utterly disgusting presentation of a sick mind." Should be worth a look-see. According to New Music Express, Ian Smith is "a must for all Leonard Cohen fans who wish he'd worn a plastic dog-nose and talked more about vegetables."

Cannibal will run for three nights only, September 13, 14, 15, so bring down your notebooks and pens. Smith will be offering some tasty recipes for human beings you wouldn't want to miss.

"And will there be refreshments at the performance"? you ask.

"Oh, perhaps a few boxes of chocolate fingers . . ."

All shows start at 8 pm at Open Space Arts Centre, 510 Fort Street. Tickets; ($5/$4) are available at the door or in advance from Hawthorne Books, Parlour Gallery, Black Madonna, Open Space, and from those involved. For more information call 383-8833. Listen for an interview with Ian Smith on CFUV Sunday, September 17 at 3:30 pm on Random Frequency.

Also, on Saturday September 16 Poetry Cabaret presents Toronto poet air singer Maja Bannerman and violinist David Prentice in a performance of The Golden Veil, based on the life of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood's Cizzie Siddel. Admission for this one-night show is $2 general or $1 concession at the door.

cont'd from page 10

has worked on his previous efforts and continues it here with variation and experimentation. Hence this album is unified both independently and with all his past recordings.

Lyrically, this release is a natural progression of its antecedents. Johnson's true genius lies in his ability to simply sum up "the violence of truth". Vocals are half spat and half spoken as he voices his concern for he human condition. With "Mind Bomb" his angry cynicism seems to have escalated. Never has he attacked religion and politics more forecefully than in "Armageddon Days (are here again), with lyrics such as "If the real Jesus Christ were to stand up today He'd be gunned down cold by the CIA", and "God doesn't even go to church."

Johnson also writes of love in a spirit Thomas Hardy would have applauded: "Was our love too strong to die/ Or were we just too weak to kill it?" In "Kingdon of Rain" there is "no more love and no more pain". We are numb.

"The Beat(en) Generation" integrates a folk sound. With a bit of pseudo-harmonica and some sharp, biting lyrics, Johnson captures some of the *real* problems with the youth of today. So side one is not exactly an upper, though neither does Johnson leave us plummeting into the abyss. The listener emphathizes with the longing expressed by the lyrics; "with outstretched hands reaching beyond love . . . take me to a happiness beyond human reach".

There is only a handful of contemporary musicians able to elevate pop music to a form of high art. The The has never done it better than this latest beauty. The disk explodes.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS DAY

Graduate and prospective graduate students who are interested in applying for Graduate or Post-Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships are invited to Graduate Scholarships Day. This information session is sponsored by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Students Society.

Students will have an opportunity to learn about Scholarships at the Provincial and National levels and to meet the Representatives of the following agencies:

- **Ms. Carole Ann Murphy, Chief of Programs, Fellowships Division**, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC)
- **Ms Teresa Brychcy, Director of Scholarships and Fellowships Programs**, Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC)
- **Mr. Rick Warner, Awards Officer**, Science Council of British Columbia (GREAT Awards)
- **Dr. Bruce Howe, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies**, University of Victoria

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1989

SENATE BOARD ROOM
UNIVERSITY CENTRE A180

12:30 - 2:00 SSHRC Scholarships
2:00 - 2:30 UVic Scholarships/Fellowships
2:30 - 4:00 NSERC and GREAT Scholarships

Sudsing for Sister Station

by Rob-Patrick Taylor

Attacks on the media and human rights violations seem to be the thrust of El Salvador's new ARENA administration according to activist David Pubil, who visited Victoria Sunday to inform the community about his country's far-right regime.

"We are concerned about the government's new "anti-terrorist" law which in effect bans all public criticism of the ARENA administration," Pubil said,"this is their way of legalizing repression against union, church and other grassroots organizations."

As the former co-ordinator of the El Salvador Information Office in Ottawa, and a refugee himself, Mr. Pubil shares the belief of many observers that Salvadorans may be facing future repression similar to the massacres which occurred in the early eighties, an allegation that many members of the reiging ARENA party flout publicly.

"Even President Cristiani reflects the feelings of the hardliners within ARENA," Pubil commented,"Before he was elected, he was asked which Latin American government he most admired as a model regime and his answer was Chile."

Mr. Pubil visited Victoria as part of a lead up to an international event planned for Friday, September 15, which is Salvadoran Independence day. Locally, there will be a presentation and a video at the Meeting House, 1829 Fern Street.

"We are asking Canadians to make an effort to become more aware of the situation in our country now because of this new law, and writing letters to the ARENA administration denouncing it," said Pubil,"if the ARENA government feels pressure from international opinion, we believe that we will be saving people's lives and thwarting some of the repression that is bound to come from a law like this." Pubil pointed out that this new law affects all legal opposition parties, and all printed and electronic media. Both the Catholic university press and the school of jounalism at the University of El Salvador have been occupied and destroyed by paramilitary groups aligned with the ARENA government, said Pubil, since the end of May.

At UVic, students are planning a carwash-a-thon on September 30 for CFUV's sister station in El Salvador, Radio Farabundo Marti. This popular community radio is also gearing up for more government repression by starting a campaign to fund popular correspondents. Most of the eyewitness news we get from this small Central American country is based on reports from these correspondents, whose reporting is translated and distributed internationally in English, French and German. This is a dangerous job, considering that war is a daily occurence in El Salvador, now in its ninth year of civil conflict.The project is aimed at insuring that correspondents have good equipment and supplies for their task. A total of $15,000 will be raised in Canada for this project.

Pledge forms are available in the September issue of **Offbeat**, and for those people interested in showing up on September 30 to get their car washed by participants, the location is 3951 Shelbourne street at Mackenzie. Further information can be obtained by phoning 385-6700.□

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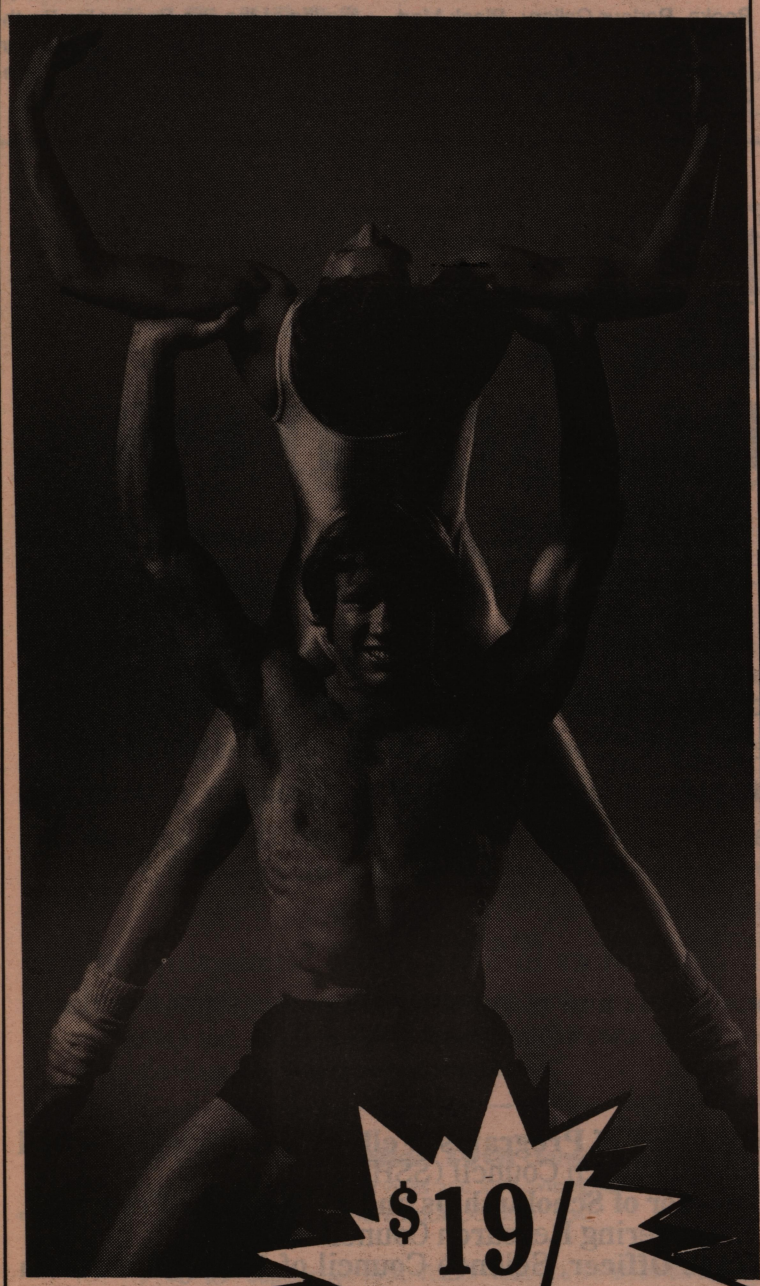

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University of Victoria

Students' Society

Health Plan

- You are a member of the UVSS Health Plan if you are an undergrad taking 3 units or more per term.
- The premium will be shown on your fee statement, which must be picked up at Accounting Services and paid by Sept. 30.
- If you have a supplementary Health Plan above provincial coverage you may opt out upon proof of coverage and get reimbursed through the UVSS by Mutual Life of Canada.
- Reimbursement will be paid only after full fees have been paid.
- You may also register dependents/spouse by completing the necessary forms available at the SUB General Office.
- All enquiries can be made at the Student Union Building General Office Monday - Friday 10 - 4 p.m.

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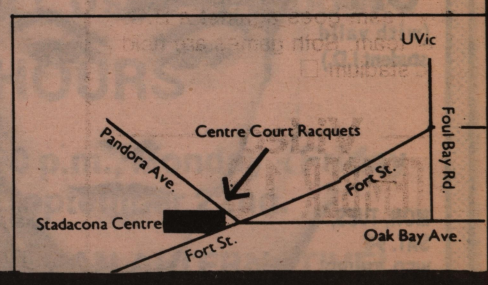

centre court racquets

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SPORTS

by Dave Sloboda

The starter's gun has gone off! The game has started! Tryouts have begun for almost all of UVic's Varsity teams. If sports are your spice of life, you can find something of interest within the McKinnon building.

The following four teams have been holding tryouts since late August, but if you've got what it takes to make the team, give the people listed a call.

The **Women's Field Hockey** team holds daily workouts from 4:00 to 6:00 pm on Field 1 adjacent to McKinnon Gym. For more information contact Lynne Beecroft at 721-8422.

Men's Varsity Soccer began August 14th. Daily workouts take place at 4:30 pm on the UVic fields adjacent to the McKinnon building. Bruce Wilson has more information at 721-8417.

Men's Rugby workouts commence at 4:30 pm at UVic stadium. Contact Bruce Howe at 721-8383.

Tryouts for for the **Cross Country-Track team** began in late August, but those interested should contact Ron Bowker at 721-8408.

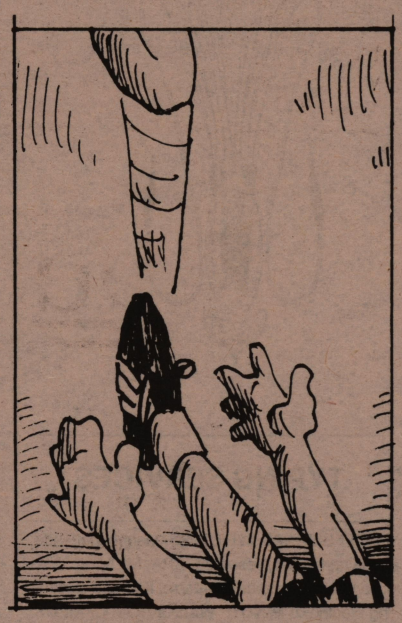
Tryouts began Monday for both **Men's and Womens Basketball**. Daily workouts for both teams are held at 4:30 pm in McKinnon Gym. For the women's team contact Kathy Shields at 721-8415. The men's team contact is Guy Vetrie at 721-7588.

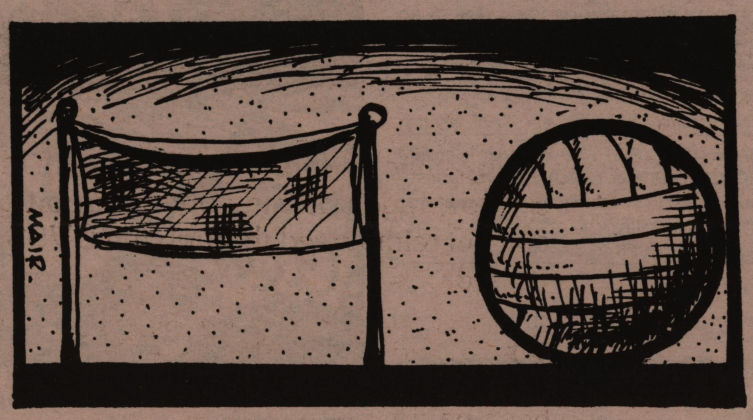
Women's Volleyball tryouts began Monday. Contact Patty Schaflen at 721-8721 for further information.

Organizational meetings for novice tryouts on the**Men's and Women's Rowing** teams will be held on September 14th or 15th, at 5:30 pm. Men should report to room 150 and women to room 151, McKinnon building. Contact Rick Crawley for the women's team at 721-8414 or Alan Roaf for the men's team at 721-8830.□

by Dave Sloboda

Interested in ball hockey, basketball, flag football, ice hockey, soccer, volleyball or walleyball at the recreational, co-ed or competitive level? The Intramural Sports Leagues offer all this and more! Get a team together, or sign up individually and a team will be found for you. Register in person at McKinnon 181 until 4:30 p.m., September 21st. For further information contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 721-8143, McKinnon 186.





Sport Shorts

SEPTEMBER 14

Physical Education

The newly formed **Physical Education Student Association (PESA)** has been developed to provide unity among the students of the School of Physical Education. All Physical Education Teacher Prep., Human Performance and Leisure Studies students interested in supporting their association should sign the membership list in the McKinnon Lobby before Sept. 15. There is no cost or obligation after signing.

SEPTEMBER 16

Back to School Beach Party

The **Back to School Beach Party Triples Fun Volleyball Tournament** takes place September 16th on the outdoor courts behind McKinnon Gym. Entry deadline for your team is 3pm today, and all forms must be in at the UVic Athletics Department, McKinnon Gym.

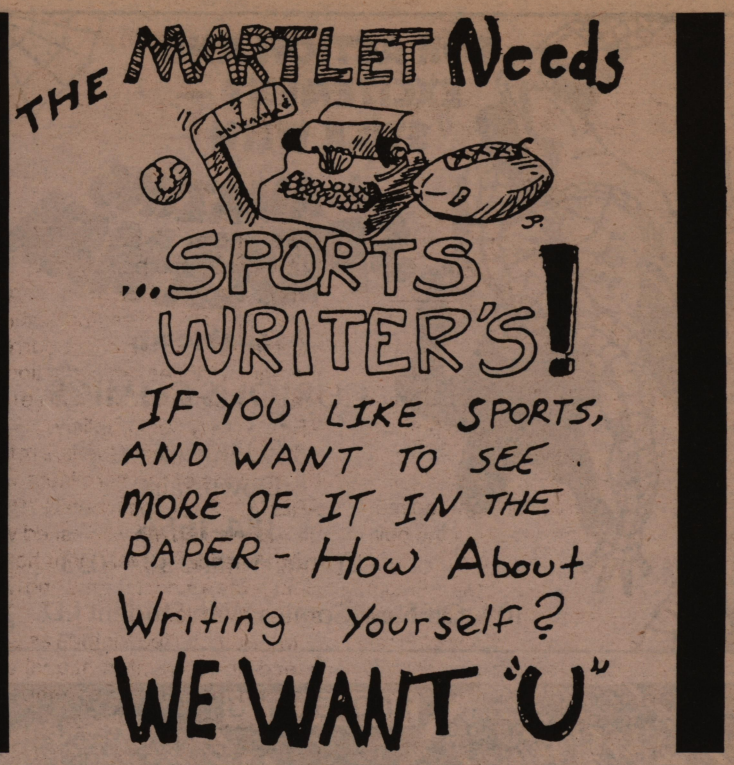
Rugby

This upcoming weekend the UVic Alumni gather together for one more scrum. On Saturday at 1:00 UVic **Rugby** alumni take on the Vikings, and at 2:30 the Japan National Rugby Team goes against a B.C. All-Star team. Both games are held at UVic stadium.□

Video

SEPTEMBER 18

Rodger Bannister, a member of the Commonwealth Games Executive, will show the multi-screened video presented in South Korea which captured the Games for Victoria on Monday, September 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets are two dollars at the door, free to students.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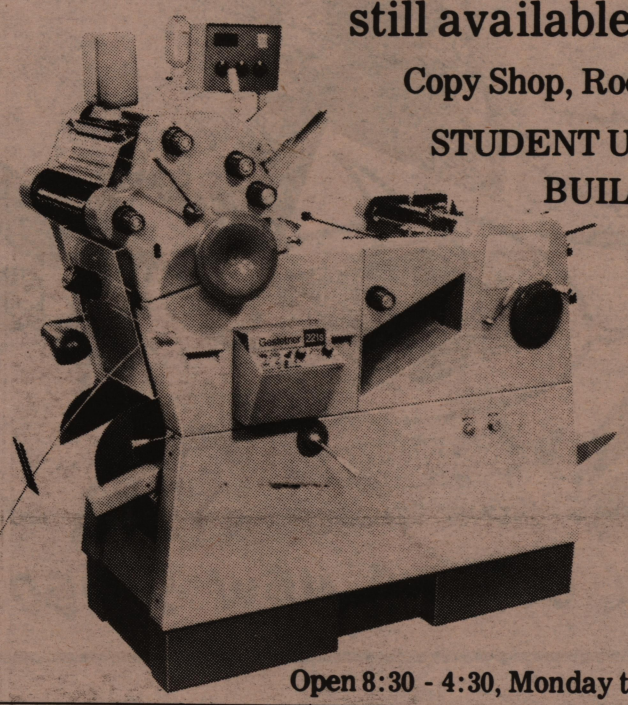

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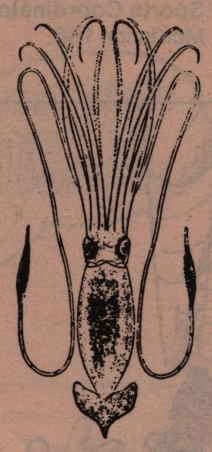
MARTLETPLACE

HELP WANTED

KABUKI KABS REQUIRES youthful students to pedal Kabs at night or on weekends. Take home total earnings after each shift. Motivated operators make over ten dollars an hour. Driver's license required. Call 385-4243.

STUDENT MOTHER OF sweet natured 5 month old girl requires a reliable babysitter for period until December. $2.50/hour. Please phone Julie at 380-1865.

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY REQUIRES two notice board maintenance people. The job includes putting up and taking down posters. It pays $6.00 for approximately six hours per week. Apply at the General Office at the Student Union Building.



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4 X 5 VIEW CAMERA with lens (worth $1300 alone), Polaroid back, studio tripod, tripod dolly, $795 cash. 385-8500, please leave message if I'm out.

WASHBURN ELECTRIC GUITAR, Yamaha 60 Watt amplifier, BOSS distortion pedal. Chords and guitar strap included. Best offer call 383-8289.

4 PCE. LIVING room suite $150, kitchen table $25. Phone 477-8965.

82 YAMAHA MAXIM 400 for sale. Excellent condition, low miles, asking $975 383-8143.

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NEED HELP WITH a problem at UVic? See the Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, Tues., Wed. 8:30 - 4:30 and Thurs. 8:30 - 1:30. Room 133 SUB, or leave a message at 721-8357.

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD and renumertion in exchange for housekeeping and meal preparation for 72 year old gentleman with Parkinson's disease. Royal Oak area. Would suit mature female student. Long term commitment preferred. 721-0230.

ROOM AND BREAKFAST suit Female, $220/month, possible reduction for babysitting or piano lessons (girls 3 & 6). Anna-Marie 477-5678.

ROOM FOR RENT—shared kitchen and bathroom. 30 min. from UVic. Close to Institute of Ocean Sciences. 250/month. Phone Honeysuckle Farm and Fibres, 656-4201.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: WATCH—on campus. Sept. 11. Identify to claim. 381-3397.

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MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters). 10¢/word for students. 15¢/word for non-students, 20¢/word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 12:30 pm. Inquire at Martlet ofice, SUB Room 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to:

The *Martlet*, Student Union Building
P.O. Box 1700
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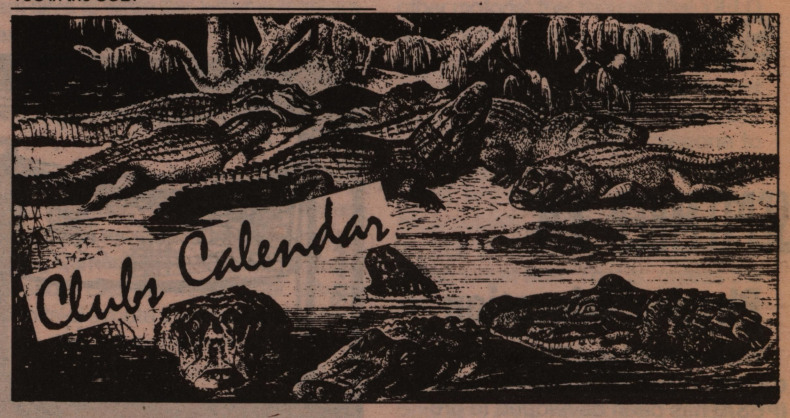
CHECK OUT THE NEW SCHED.



WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA GET TOGETHER

WUSC Local Committee's first meeting of the year will be held at UVic (Room C305 Clearihue Building) at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 17, 1989. Anyone who has been involved in WUSC activities is welcome, as are all interested newcomers. A special invitation to all students on WUSC programs, host families, and overseas volunteers. For more information contact Wendy or Heather at 595-1792.

The UVic Circle K Service Club meets Thursday Sept. 14 at 3:30 and Thursday Sept. 21 at 4:30 in SUB 146. Call Roger 477-8375 or Drew 477-0738 for more info.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet Tuesday at 12:30 in Cornett A317, and 2:30 in Clearihue B346. For those from alcoholic or other dysfunctional families. Phone Becky 598-5186, or Don 479-9392.

Clubs Calendar is a free service for all clubs and course unions to advertise upcoming meetings and events. Submit your TYPED information to the *Martlet*, Room 109 SUB, by Mondays at 12:30

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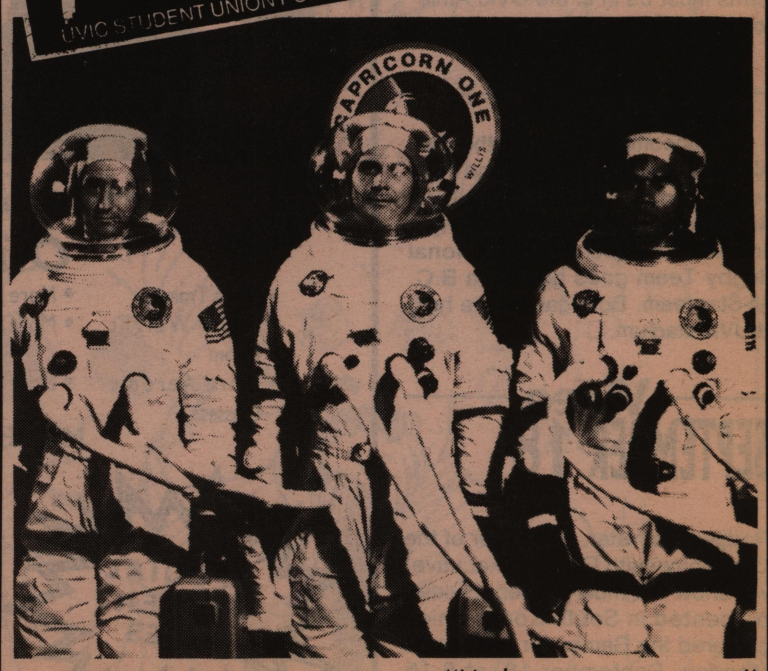

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B-ILLBOARD

THURSDAY 14

— Community —

BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS are needed by our agency. Our next volunteer information nights are Thursday, September 14 and Thursday, September 28th, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at our office located in suite 103 - 3347 Oak Street, Victoria. Please pre-register as space is limited. For further information call 383-1191.

— Arts —

BRITISH PERFORMANCE ARTIST IAN SMITH appears at OPEN SPACE GALLERY on Sept 14 & 15 at 8 pm in CANNIBAL!

— Podium —

RESOURCES, RISKS AND REWARDS by Doug Baldwin — President, Esso Resources. 7:30 pm Friday September 15th, Newcombe Theatre. Presented as part of "Rocks, Rigs, and Roughnecks" days — Sept. 16 and 17 Royal B.C. Museum

— Community —

WOMEN: COME TAKE BACK THE NIGHT! Bring your own candle to Centennial Square, Friday evening for a candlelight vigil at 8:00 p.m. All women welcome. Sponsored by the Status of Women Action Group 381-1012.

THE EL SALVADOR INFORMATION GROUP will be presenting an update on El Salvador, and the video "Times of Victory" at the Meeting House, 1829 Fern Street, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $3 employed, $2 unemployed. For more information, please phone: 385-6700.

FRIDAY 15

— University —

NOTED FEMINIST AUTHOR SUSAN COLE speaks at 1 pm in the cinecenta in the SUB on abortion.

— Music —

12:30 p.m. — FRIDAYMUSIC School of Music students present a program of various instruments in the Recital Hall of the Music building. Info: 721-8559.

SATURDAY 16

— Community —

CANADIANS AGAINST APARTHEID MOVE-A-THON will be held in Victoria, Sept. 16, starting at 11 am. The 5 km route from Forerunners (at London Drug Centre, Yates St.) to the Unitarian church (106 Superior St.) invites participants to join Mayor Brewin, the MPs John Brewin & Lynn Hunter to walk, run or skate to benefit aid projects in Southern Africa. Pledge forms available at Forerunners & Global Village Store. Information 595-7519.

— Community —

LEARN THE STORY OF OIL AND GAS on "Rocks, Rigs and Roughnecks Days". Saturday September 16 and Sunday September 17, 1989. 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. **FREE DAYS AT THE MUSEUM.**

— Arts —

Poetry Cabaret presents Toronto performers Maja Bannerman and David Prentice performing *The Golden Veil*. Open Space, 510 Fort, 383-8833.

MONDAY 18

— University —

THE CANADIAN PARKS AND WILDERNESS SOCIETY presents **Monte Hummel** and **Arlin Hackman** of the **World Wildlife Fund of Canada** discussing the newly released book *Endangered Spaces*. Come, hear how 21 noted conservation experts, encouraged by the World Wildlife Fund, believe it is possible to ensure the protection of a network of wilderness areas, truly representative of Canada's ecological diversity, by the year 2000. Bring your suggestions, questions, and friends to **The University of Victoria, Cornett B108, 7:30 pm.**

DR. RALPH HUENEMANN will discuss China's controversial Three Gorges hydro-electric project at a **Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives Seminar** on World Environment Day, **September 19.** First proposed by Dr. Sun Yat-sen at the beginning of the century, the Three Gorges project is controversial for both economic and environmental consideration. Everyone is welcome to attend the seminar which will be held in Room 254, School of Public Administration, McPherson Library Building, September 19, 3:30 - 4:30.

— Coming Up . . . —

ANDREA DWORKIN speaks on Fri. Sept. 22 in the UVic Centre at 8 pm on pornography and power. Tickets are $12 for the waged, $7 for students and unwaged.

WOMEN'S STUDIES 10TH ANNNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Saturday, September 23. Celebration Readings and Birthday Tea 2:00 pm to 4:30 pm. All members of the community are invited to join us to celebrate our 10th birthday on Saturday, September 23 from 2:00 pm to 4:30 pm in Begbie 159. Writers with strong connections to UVic will read from their works and will join us in celebrating the visible presence of women on campus. Please call 721-8481 for more information.

HARPO'S
this weekend
Fri. & Sat. Sept 15,16
JAZZMANIAN DEVILS
swing, R & B, & funk
Mon. Sept. 18th
Deja Voodoo
Tues., Sept. 19th
Annette Ducharme
featuring members of Red Rider
(Wickam Porteous cancelled)
Tues., Sept. 19th
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- Kathy Wylie, McGill University, planned and implemented a self-service banking application using touch-screen technology.
- Ashwani Kohli, University of Waterloo, enhanced a complex piece of PS/2 software into a successful product function called PC Communications Link.
- Jayne Campbell, McMaster University, represented Canadian customer requirements in the worldwide development of a new point of sale product.
- Alger Yeung, University of Windsor, was a key developer of the Realtime Plant Management Integrated System... a total solution approach to plant management.

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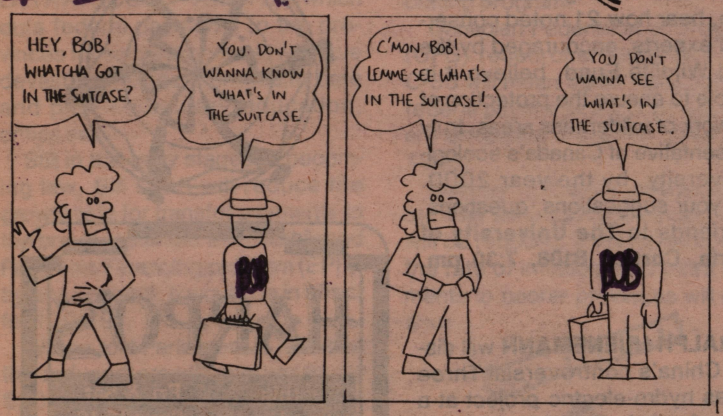
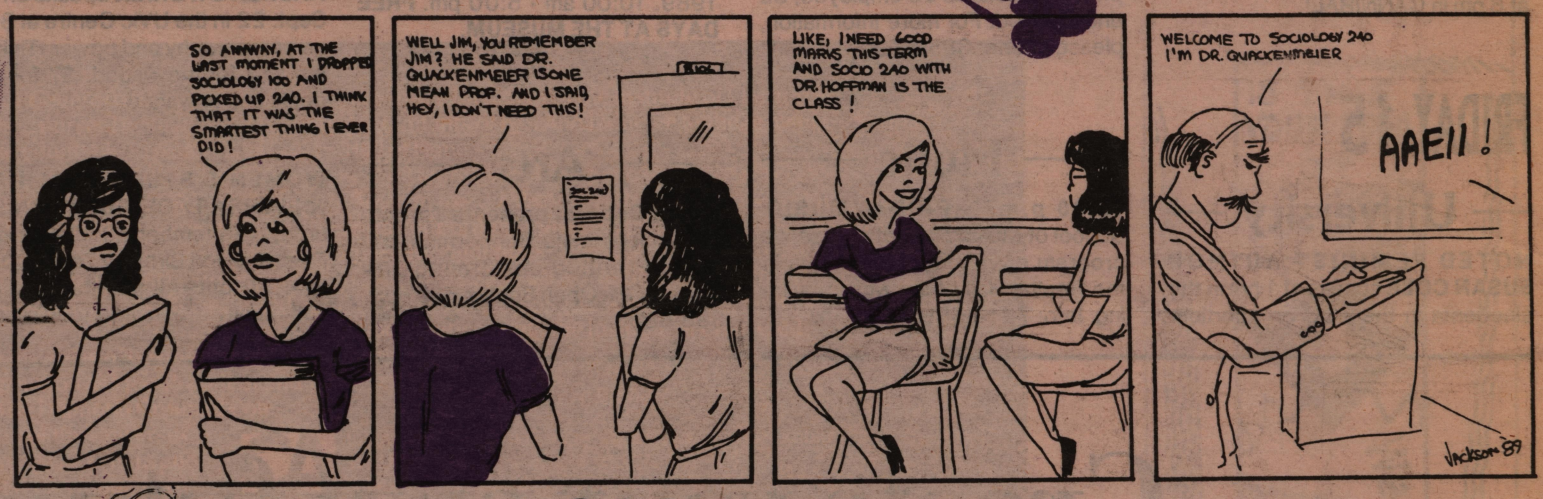
FUNNIES

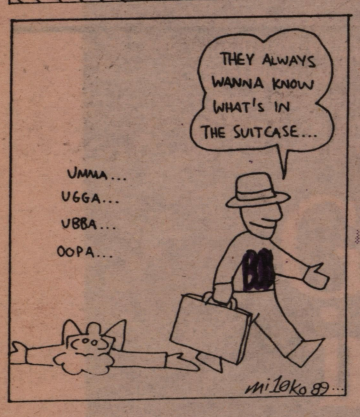
BOB

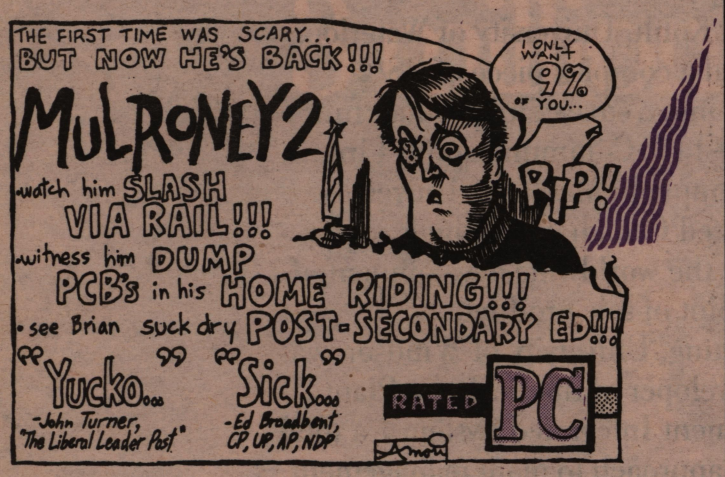

HEY, BOB! WHATCHA GOT IN THE SUITCASE?
YOU DON'T WANNA KNOW WHAT'S IN THE SUITCASE.
C'MON, BOB! LEMME SEE WHAT'S IN THE SUITCASE!
YOU DON'T WANNA SEE WHAT'S IN THE SUITCASE.
BOB, IF YOU DON'T SHOW ME WHAT'S IN THE SUITCASE, I'LL TAKE IT FROM YOU!
YOU DON'T WANNA TAKE THE SUITCASE.
TOO LATE, BOB! I GOT THE SUITCASE! I'M GONNA SEE WHAT'S IN THE SUITCASE!
YOU DON'T WANNA KNOW WHAT'S IN THE SUITCASE.

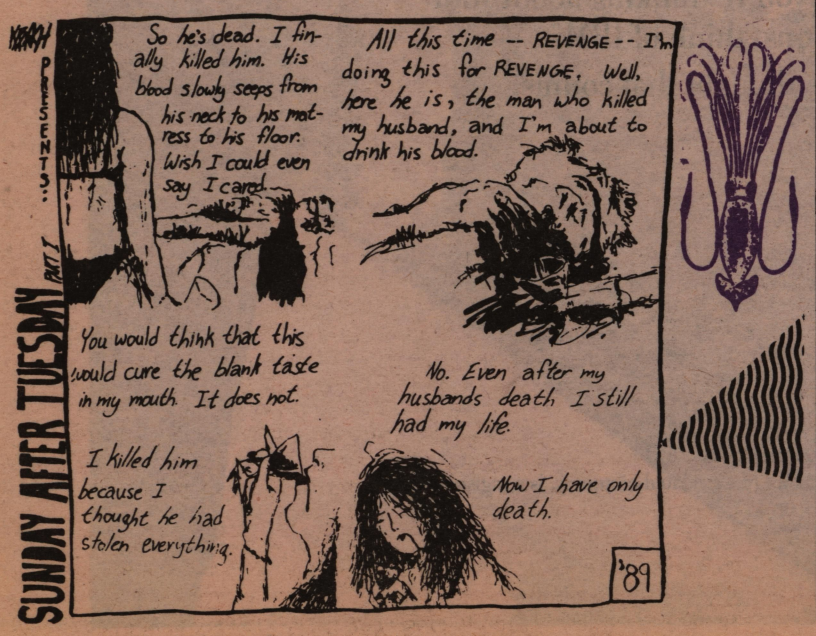
BY MARTIN F. HEELEY 1989
MY NAME IS ELVIS ARON PRESLEY. THE WORLD BELIEVES ME TO BE DEAD AN' THAT'S HOW IT MUST REMAIN".
"A LONG TIME AGO I WAS JUST A HAPPY COUNTRY BOY..!
...BUT THEN I WUZ THRUST INTA THE INTER NATIONAL SPOTLITE. IT WUZ A KICK FER A WHILE."
"BUT ONE DAY I LOOKED IN THE MIRROR AN' SAW A FAT, PILL-POPPIN' POSER!"
"I DECIDED RITE THEN AN' THERE TO GET AWAY FROM VEGAS, HOLLY-WOOD AN GRACE-LAND".
"I'VE BECOME A DRIFTER... ONLY STAYIN' IN TOWNS TIL SUMONE RECOGNIZES ME AN' THEN QUICKLY MOVIN' ON!"
"ONE DAY I'M WORKIN' AT A CAR WASH IN JERSEY THE NEXT I'M AT BURGER KING IN MONTANA. MAYBE TOMORROW I'LL BE THE GUY BUYIN' BUDWEISER IN FRONT OF YOU AT SAFEWAY."
POKE BURGER
BIFF
"SO IF YA SEE ME...TRY NOT TO RAISE A FUSS. IF I WANTED TO BE RECOGNIZED..."
"...DO YOU REALLY THINK I WOULD GO TO SO MUCH EFFORT TO AVOID IT!"
THE END
NEXT WEEK: ELVIS MEETS THE BIG 'O'.

The Academic Ladder


SO ANYWAY, AT THE LAST MOMENT I DROPPED SOCIOLOGY 100 AND PICKED UP 240. I THINK THAT IT WAS THE SMARTEST THING I EVER DID!
WELL JIM, YOU REMEMBER JIM? HE SAID DR. QUACKENMEIER IS ONE MEAN PROF. AND I SAID, HEY, I DON'T NEED THIS!
LIKE, I NEED GOOD MARKS THIS TERM AND SOCIO 240 WITH DR. HOFFMAN IS THE CLASS!
WELCOME TO SOCIOLOGY 240 I'M DR. QUACKENMEIER
AAEII!
Jackson '89




THE FIRST TIME WAS SCARY... BUT NOW HE'S BACK!!!
MULRONEY 2
watch him SLASH VIA RAIL!!!
witness him DUMP PCB's in his HOME RIDING!!!
see Brian suck dry POST-SECONDARY ED!!!
"Yucko..." -John Turner, "The Liberal Leader Past"
"Sick..." -Ed Broadbent, CP, UP, AP, NDP
I ONLY WANT 9% OF YOU...
RIP!
RATED PC


SUNDAY AFTER TUESDAY PART I
So he's dead. I finally killed him. His blood slowly seeps from his neck to his mattress to his floor. Wish I could even say I cared.
All this time -- REVENGE -- I'm doing this for REVENGE. Well, here he is, the man who killed my husband, and I'm about to drink his blood.
You would think that this would cure the blank taste in my mouth. It does not.
No. Even after my husbands death I still had my life.
I killed him because I thought he had stolen everything.
Now I have only death.
'89

University of Victoria

Students' Society

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS LOCAL 44

GET INVOLVED!

Join the Board of Directors of your students Society. Nominations open today for:

★ Vice-President Services
★ One Director

Nomination forms are available at the SUB General Office.
Nominations close Friday, September 22 at 4:30 pm.
Polling: October 2nd & 3rd

More information available at the Resource Centre Rooms 135A, B, C, & D in the SUB.

Susan Cole, Canadian Feminist Journalist

SPEAKING ON ABORTION

Friday, September 15th

Cinecenta 1:00 pm

Opening: M.C. Shraefel